

COMPROMISE ADVANCED
Republicans Push Flight Reports Confirmed
Estrada and Diegues Seek Junction With Force of Gen. Figueroa
Opposition to Amnesty for Insurgent Chiefs Gains Strength

QUERRERO IS TREBEL GOAL
The revolutionary leaders expect to make a junction with the rebels in that State commanded by Gen. Figueroa.

ADOO FEE ADMITTED
Paid \$150,000 in Tax Case
Large Refund from Treasury Obtained by Law Firm of ex-Secretary

DAUGHERTY TO KEEP POST UNTIL INQUIRY IS ENDED
Coolidge Decides Against Forcing Out Attorney-General Before Senate Completes Quiz

DRAG MORE INTO QUIZ
Democrat Names Mentioned
Underwood's Influence Was Sought to Aid McLean at Inquiry
Palmer Also Shown to be Active; McAdoo Again Under Discussion

DOESN'T APOLOGIZE
"I have no apologies to make for it. Former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Charles E. Hughes and other public officials, after conferring with me yesterday, the substance of an Associated Press dispatch, originating at Youngstown, O., in which it was said that he received a large fee in 1920 from the Republic Iron and Steel Company for intervention in a tax-refund case, by compromise of which the steel company saved \$2,000,000.

MISS TERRY IS HAPPY AT SEVENTY-SIX
Great English Actress Celebrates Birthday by Going to Movies

HOUSE AND SENATE UNITE IN MEMORIAL TO HARDING
President, Cabinet, Supreme Court, Diplomats Join in Tribute; Hughes Delivers Eulogy

FOG BLOCKS RESCUE FOR SHIPWRECK
Relief Craft Unable to Find Freighter, Aground on Vancouver Rocks

CABINET OF BELGIUM IN COLLAPSE
Resignation of Premier and Ministers Follows France Pact Defeat

NEW ERA IN BANKING
Regional Conference Abandons Dry Technique for Human Elements in Great Game of Business

Lillian Gish Denies Troth to Film Chief

NEW OIL SCANDAL CHARGED
Special Board Set Up by McAdoo Favored Oil Concerns Which Later Hired Members, Says G.O.P.

REMEMBER THIS
Some people are so stingy that grudges are the only thing they enjoy paying.

Wool Shipped East
Buckeye (Ariz.) Feb. 27.—Wool valued at \$153,000 has been shipped through the local Southern Pacific station for New York by way of Los Angeles Harbor. Probably as much more will be dispatched before the end of the month, when shearing practically will be at an end in this locality.

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1924. VOL. XLIII. NO. 11.
ACDONALD WINS EASILY IN COMMONS
Premier Victor Against Conservative Maneuver to Make Trouble
(CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, Feb. 27.—Premier MacDonald had a complete and easy victory in the House of Commons tonight on a Conservative maneuver to make trouble for the government over the speech delivered last Saturday at Burnley by Mr. Henderson, Home Secretary.
Mr. Henderson declared that the policy of Versailles must be rejected in order to bring about an international good will.
Premier MacDonald and Mr. MacDonald, former Under Secretary of State, were among the speakers who had addressed the House on the subject of Mr. Henderson's utterances. After the speaker had made his reply, Mr. MacDonald announced that he would press the matter to a division. Mr. Henderson then made a motion of adjournment, but this was voted down unanimously.
Mr. MacDonald, in replying to criticisms of Mr. Henderson, declared that the real object of the Conservative maneuver was an attempt to influence the by-election in Burnley tomorrow, where Henderson is seeking to win a seat and return to Parliament.
Declaring that his government's foreign policy remained as he announced it in his speech at the House of Commons, Mr. MacDonald severely reproved Mr. Henderson for trying to embarrass the government in the settlement of the League of Nations.
Mr. Henderson said the Labor government had inherited from its Conservative predecessor.

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VOTE TODAY ON ALIEN MEASURE

Senate Committee to Take Up Census Change
Proposal for 1890 Basis is Scored as Unfair
Colt Says Projected Plan is Blow at Europe

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Voting on proposed legislation to amend the present immigration law is scheduled to be begun tomorrow by the Senate Immigration Committee.

First on the committee program is disposition of a proposal to substitute, as a basis of operation of the present 3 per cent quota law, the foreign-born population as shown by the 1890 census for that shown in the 1910 census. Adoption of the 1890 basis will mean a great reduction in the number of immigrants admissible from Southern and Eastern Europe, with increased quotas for Northern and Central European countries.

Vigorous opposition to adoption of the 1890 census standard which is provided in the bill now before the House Immigration Committee is expressed in a statement prepared by Senator Colt, Republican of Rhode Island, chairman of the Senate committee, for the committee's consideration. Copies of the statement also are being sent to Secretary Hughes and members of the House committee.

OBJECTION CITED
"The grave objection to the 1890 census as a quota basis," said Chairman Colt, "is due to the fact that the great volume of immigrants from Northern and Western Europe came to this country before 1890, and the great volume of immigrants from Southern and Eastern Europe came to this country after 1890, and hence a quota immigration percentage law based on the number of each racial group in this country according to the census of 1890 will necessarily result in a wide discrimination, approaching, in some instances, almost to exclusion, against the racial groups from Southern and Eastern Europe."

"The present quota law has achieved its purpose. It positively regulates the number of aliens admitted. It can increase or decrease the number at any time by simply changing the percentage."

REDUCES INFLUX
"It has reduced the immigration from Europe from more than 1,000,000 a year in 1913-14 to 357,201, and it has reduced the immigration from Southern and Eastern Europe and Turkey from 915,970 in 1913-14 to 159,646."

"We must not forget that an immigrant is an international unit as well as a national unit, and that the foreign governments view this change with deep concern. Nor should we forget that nothing so arouses feelings of resentment as racial discrimination, and that we have millions of racial groups in this country whom we want to assimilate and make patriotic American citizens."

NURSE ON TRAIN SAVES SOLDIERS

English Girl Was on Way to Mexico City
Battle Followed Hold-up by Insurgent Troops
Dresses Wounds; Travels by Flat Car and Truck

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27.—How an English nurse recently arrived here from San Francisco, equipped with a first-aid outfit, a bag of golf sticks and a Pullman sheet, virtually saved several rebel and Federal soldiers from dying from loss of blood and prevented a band of 300 insurgents under the leadership of Hipolito Villa, brother of the famous Francisco, from further driving upon the train in which she was traveling, is the reluctant story drawn from Miss Wood, hostess of the train.

Miss Wood, until lately, was nursing in San Francisco, and was afterward engaged to serve in the American hospital here. Happy in the thought of seeing a new and strange land, and not undeterred by just a little adventure, she started on her trip.

Under ordinary circumstances the trip from San Francisco to Mexico takes between four and five days, but it took Miss Wood just fifteen days to complete it. In normal times passengers do not have to spend anxious moments dodging bullets from roadside rebels, or wandering about Mexico's cactus bedecked northern deserts, in a Ford truck looking for a bit of all track in serviceable condition.

Miss Wood was the only English-speaking passenger in the Pullman car carrying the train which left Ciudad Juarez for Mexico City. All went well until the station of Jiminez, in the State of Chihuahua, was reached at one morning, and there a long halt was made. Why? was the inquiry. At the reply from the conductor was that aviators were searching the road ahead for possible insurgent bands. The trip was continued, the road having been reported safe. A Federal guard of fifty-three of Oregon's loyal soldiers were aboard as an escort.

At 9 in the morning the express pulled into the small station of Jiminez, on the main line between El Paso and Mexico City. Desert surrounded this spot, which happened to be the heart of Hipolito Villa's domain. Hipolito, brother of "Pancho," and inheritor of similar revolutionary habits.

BULLETS SMASH WINDOWS
Suddenly rifle fire was heard, and bullets crashed through the Pullman windows. A peep outside showed at least 250 rebels surrounding the conveyer from a distance in the brush. Some of them are even close to the train emptying their rifles into every conveyer of Pullman, first and second class coaches. The passengers, English nurse included, by instinct followed the usual procedure adopted in such cases, and lay flat on the floor of the cars. The superior lumbering of the rebels have told on the loyal troops at bay. By this time the wounded on both sides number some twenty or so, the Federal dead being eight and those of the rebels, six.

It is decided to send a Mexican woman, bearing a Pullman sheet tied to one of Miss Wood's golf sticks, to negotiate terms of peace, she goes and returns unharmed, but the rebels demand a parley with the officer in command of the Federal troops. The captain, a lieutenant and two privates depart under protection of the London-made niblick and the American-made sheet.

Upon urgent advice from the passengers, but contrary to their own wishes, the government troops agree to surrender. The rebels then crawl out of the brush and take over all rifles and ammunition. In the meantime rails are lifted to prevent further travel by the engine, which is also derailed.

Hipolito Villa himself, advised of the presence of an English nurse, seeks her out and extends to her that chivalrous courtesy reminiscent of Hollywood glinn, in the "Bad Man." He asks her to attend the wounded and, stepping over the dead, she uses up all her small medicine and bandage stock in an effort to prevent further loss of blood.

The passengers are placed on two flat cars from a sidetrack at Dolores and these are started off, being pushed by the male element in opposite directions, one north and one south.

With the golf stick, Pullman-sheeted banner of peace, above the car Miss Wood and her companions slowly journey along the railroad. Later, a Ford truck is sighted and, after three days' travel over rough desert roads, the party finally reaches Chihuahua. Here Miss Wood has to wait nine days until repairs have been made along the line and her journey to the Mexican capital is resumed.

Thus ends the adventure, which is typical of the luck of some passenger trains nowadays in revolutionary Mexico.

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REBELS HEADING FOR GUERRERO
(Continued from First Page)
supporter of the amnesty plan for insurgent leaders. They are traitors and should receive energetic punishment as an example to others. They have effaced themselves and it should be a blot against the country if they were again accepted as honorable men."

Considerable discussion has been caused by the amnesty proposal here. It is generally believed that the enlisted men will be pardoned, but that the intellectual authors of the rebellion will not be given mercy under any circumstances.

MARRIED SIXTY-SIX YEARS
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
RISBEE (ARIZ.) Feb. 27.—Williams Hughes and wife have celebrated their sixty-six wedding anniversary. Attending the celebration were about 100 children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. The couple have lived in this country for fifty years. Most of their eleven children now are residents in California.

CONGRESSMEN HEAR CRISWELL

Admits Loss by City Water and Power Plant
Rose Not Allowed to Change Suing Bill Testimony
Legion Man Advocates Plan as Soldier Boon

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Mark Rose today threatened the committee on arid lands with a complete change of his testimony on the Swing bill. He said he was going to eliminate his remark about the Imperial Valley giving a quit claim deed to the Upper States for water before it reaches the dam site but he was blocked in any effort at such a change by Congressman Leatherwood of Utah who served notice on the witness and on the chairman of the committee that the testimony of all witnesses would have to stand as made and demanded that he be given a copy of the transcript of all witnesses including Rose's remark as originally taken by the stenographer and after corrections were offered by Rose or other witnesses.

Judge Baker backed up his colleague and insisted that the testimony should stand as made.

CRISWELL MAIN WITNESS
Ralph L. Criswell, member of the Los Angeles City Council, was the principal witness today. He recounted with optimism the history of the Los Angeles municipal power plant and what he asserted were phenomenal accomplishments. He made no mention of the millions contributed by the taxpayers for the erection and equipment of the plant but finally under severe cross examination by Congressman Leatherwood said there had been some loss by the combined water and power development of the city plant.

Under cross examination he finally admitted that he would be for the plan of control of the Colorado River even if the laws required the protection of the water rights of the other States already approving the Colorado River pact.

LEGION MAN TESTIFIES
John Taylor, one of the former service men sent to Washington by the American Legion of the Imperial Valley, testified that the Legion men wanted this bill as they wanted as much land under reclamation as possible with all the soldiers' special rights for securing preference in allotment. He said that the soldiers had voted to support this and other reclamation projects and testified that it would be a fine thing for ex-soldiers to have government land under the proposed plan of reclamation.

Two other ex-service men are here to give similar testimony when the committee resumes its hearings next Friday. Members of the committee have been appraised of the investigation of the Imperial Valley irrigation district management by a local grand jury and expect to dig further into the management of the irrigation district affairs and to get further details of the expenses of the junket of Congressmen and others to the Imperial Valley last summer when the water users of the valley had to foot the bills not only of the Congressmen who came to see the Imperial Valley but for the side trips to San Diego and elsewhere.

JURY SAYS SALESMAN WAS SLAIN

Mangled Body Found on Railroad Tracks Near Santa Ana
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SANTA ANA, Feb. 27.—The Coroner's jury at the inquest today into the death of Edward J. Rubien, 45 years of age, whose mangled body was found lying on the railroad tracks here yesterday, returned a verdict stating that he had come to his death in an unknown manner and that his body had been placed on the rails by "unknown parties."

The investigation into the death is being continued by local officials. Rubien was a salesman and lived at Montebello. The theory that he was murdered and his body placed on the rails by his slayers has not been abandoned by local officials although nothing to definitely substantiate this belief has been unearthed so far.

Added strength was given this theory by the testimony of Mrs. Rubien, who told the Coroner that her husband had no cause for worry and appeared to be in the best of spirits when he left home yesterday.

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Pomona Five Prepares for Crucial Game SAGEHENS TO FACE CUBS

Coach Schott Points Men Towards Victory Over League Leaders in Cage Tilt

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CLAREMONT, Feb. 27.—Coach Carl Schott's fast traveling quintet of Sagehen basketball stars are preparing for the climax of their season next Saturday night when they tangle with the Southern Branch conference leaders. Afternoon and evening practices are being held each day with Coach Schott pointing his men towards victory in the club tilt.

For the first time this year the Sagehen students are waked up for the big game and rallies are being held to prepare the student body for the invasion of the Los Angeles squad. For six consecutive games the Pomona men have won victory, and in the contest with Occidental last week exhibited the best teamwork and playing they have shown during the whole season.

Schott plans to start the same line-up that played against the Tigers. "Long" Dan Holsinger, whose eagle eye has located the basket to the advantage of the Sagehen team since he returned to the game, is scheduled to play center. Lorber and Merritt will occupy the two forward positions, and have been two of Pomona's principle point winners during the

HAUGDAHL IS OUT TO SET MARK

Bentel Manicures Bumps on Ascot Speedway; Baker Will Start Racers

Promised an absolutely bumpless track by George Bentel, Sig Haugdahl declared he will do much damage to the Ascot track mark with his 180-miles-an-hour car on Sunday afternoon. Bentel spent much dough and time on the manuring of the treacherous lower turn of his celebrated oval, following protests from the drivers. Haugdahl will pilot his huge car for a spectacular lap, but in the quadrangular match event he will use the Italian Fiat. The latter is the car which De Palma refused to race against, owing to its oversteering displacement, and which will prevent the popular Ralph from lining up against Haugdahl, Dury, Horey and Leckler when they get the starter's flag on Sunday.

"Hug" is anxious to get a smooth-surfaced track over which to send his big car a record lap. A photograph taken last Sunday shows all four wheels of the car in the air on the lower turn.

Cannonball Baker, noted transcontinental jaunt expert, will start and flag the motorbikers in the race named in his honor. He will also award the winner with the sterling silver Gardner trophy. Johnny Seymour, having disposed of Gene Walker and the rest of the bunch last Sunday, will now turn his attention to Ralph Hepburn. "Heb," returning from a week's vacation, during which he drove most sensationally in the Beverly race last Sunday as teammate of Tommy Milton, says he is ready for the race of his career on Sunday.

LACROSSE GAME NEXT SATURDAY

L.A.A.C. Athletes to Play Long Beach Squad

First Big Contest of Season at Bovard Field

Many Star Players Appear on Rival Teams

The opening league fixture of the California Amateur Lacrosse Association will be ushered in on Saturday at Bovard Field at 3 p.m. sharp, when the L.A.A.C. stickwielders will lock horns with the fast-stepping Long Beach aggregation in the first championship tilt for the Spalding trophy.

Both teams have been working out for the past three weeks, and although they are not in mid-season form, it is a foregone conclusion that a real treat is in store for all those who turn out for the fray.

The Long Beach squad has been training under the careful eye of Frank Ronan, former Ottawa star, and includes real experts such as Smiler, McCune, Vernon Green, "Curly" Paul, Bill Davis, Jimmy McDonald and others, while the L.A.A.C. activities have been guided by Frank Sweeney, who led his team to the world's championship in 1919, and his mainstays will be "Jackie" Davis, who is considered the best goalkeeper playing the game anywhere today, "Dede" Sinclair, who has played on more than one world's champion team, and is a real sharpshooter. Tommy Murray, Tom Howard, Heinle Pottinger and Donny McDonald.

Tickets are now on sale at Spalding's Sporting Goods Store and the B. H. Dyas athletic department.

Duggins Operates 4 Autocars in Hollywood



CHARLES H. DUGGINS, who owns a rapidly growing sand and gravel business in the Hollywood district of Los Angeles, says: "My many years of experience with Autocars and Autocar service led me to purchase them for my own use. Four Autocar dump trucks are now in my active service and I have recently added two more."

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TOD MORGAN AND GORMAN IN DRAW

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 28.—
Tod Morgan of Seattle, Pacific Coast featherweight champion, fought a draw with Joe Gorman of Portland in the main six-round bout of a boxing card at the Crystal Pool here tonight. Morgan's title was not at stake owing to Gorman being called on to weight 130 pounds.

DELANEY GOES NORTH

Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul light heavyweight, will journey to Portland tonight, where he will engage Gene Tunney in a ten-round argument on St. Patrick's Day.

OUR 1924 OLYMPIC TEAM

BY BOYD COMSTOCK

Coach Chas. T. R. S. National champions 1912, University of Southern California, Coach 1913-14, field coach 1915-16, Coach 1917-18, Coach 1919-20, Coach 1921-22, Coach 1923-24, Coach 1925-26, Coach 1927-28, Coach 1929-30, Coach 1931-32, Coach 1933-34, Coach 1935-36, Coach 1937-38, Coach 1939-40, Coach 1941-42, Coach 1943-44, Coach 1945-46, Coach 1947-48, Coach 1949-50, Coach 1951-52, Coach 1953-54, Coach 1955-56, Coach 1957-58, Coach 1959-60, Coach 1961-62, Coach 1963-64, Coach 1965-66, Coach 1967-68, Coach 1969-70, Coach 1971-72, Coach 1973-74, Coach 1975-76, Coach 1977-78, Coach 1979-80, Coach 1981-82, Coach 1983-84, Coach 1985-86, Coach 1987-88, Coach 1989-90, Coach 1991-92, Coach 1993-94, Coach 1995-96, Coach 1997-98, Coach 1999-00, Coach 2001-02, Coach 2003-04, Coach 2005-06, Coach 2007-08, Coach 2009-10, Coach 2011-12, Coach 2013-14, Coach 2015-16, Coach 2017-18, Coach 2019-20, Coach 2021-22, Coach 2023-24, Coach 2025-26, Coach 2027-28, Coach 2029-30, Coach 2031-32, Coach 2033-34, Coach 2035-36, Coach 2037-38, Coach 2039-40, Coach 2041-42, Coach 2043-44, Coach 2045-46, Coach 2047-48, Coach 2049-50, Coach 2051-52, Coach 2053-54, Coach 2055-56, Coach 2057-58, Coach 2059-60, Coach 2061-62, Coach 2063-64, Coach 2065-66, Coach 2067-68, Coach 2069-70, Coach 2071-72, Coach 2073-74, Coach 2075-76, Coach 2077-78, Coach 2079-80, Coach 2081-82, Coach 2083-84, Coach 2085-86, Coach 2087-88, Coach 2089-90, Coach 2091-92, Coach 2093-94, Coach 2095-96, Coach 2097-98, Coach 2099-00, Coach 2101-02, Coach 2103-04, Coach 2105-06, Coach 2107-08, Coach 2109-10, Coach 2111-12, Coach 2113-14, Coach 2115-16, Coach 2117-18, Coach 2119-20, Coach 2121-22, Coach 2123-24, Coach 2125-26, Coach 2127-28, Coach 2129-30, Coach 2131-32, Coach 2133-34, Coach 2135-36, Coach 2137-38, Coach 2139-40, Coach 2141-42, Coach 2143-44, Coach 2145-46, Coach 2147-48, Coach 2149-50, Coach 2151-52, Coach 2153-54, Coach 2155-56, Coach 2157-58, Coach 2159-60, Coach 2161-62, Coach 2163-64, Coach 2165-66, Coach 2167-68, Coach 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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

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Yet They Speak of Woman's Intuition



HAROLD TEEN—THE SAGE AND THE SHEIK



Be aware of the Cough or That Ha

Master Your Year Your D

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Mrs. N. J. Salsab



in Los Angeles is...
...to Make It. If You...
...Not Well, Here is Y...
...Key to Health

Los Angeles—"Over fifty...
...I first heard of Dr. M...
...I was recovering fr...
...fever and my body...
...I would not pull th...
...I was left in such a p...
...condition and had a...
...stomach. I could not...
...strength. I heard o...
...Medical "Discovery"...
...it is the healing, bui...
...body needed...
...My husband wants to jo...
...in praising the "Discov...
...used it frequently as a...
...years old, and says...
...medicine has kept...
...I am 52, and I know...
...my life." — Mrs...
...3321 Gleason Ave...
...Do not neglect it. O...
...Pierce's Golden Medica...
...in liquid or table...
...store. Write Dr. P...
...Federal Invalids' Hot...
...N. Y., for free packag...
...and 10c for trial packag...
...—(Advertisement.)

Flower Congratulate

...my wife's death...
...ago, I have suffer...
...stomach and liver...
...gas attacks. I lost...
...at times was as yel...
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...Six doses of M...
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Master of
Years and
Your Destiny

World's Greatest Nerve
System Builder is
Used by Thousands

of a sincere sense of
for the wonderful health
they have received—
to see others who are
receive the same beneficial
people every-
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Compound Tablets as the
greatest system builder and
Many hundreds of peo-
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and are now be-
a condition to bat-
their daily problems. The
TREATMENT will do the

GLAND TABLETS post-
in rebuilding and re-
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increases physical
and mental vitality. It
the appetite and im-
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and, if you are in a
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GLAND TREATMENT
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We are what your glands
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TREATMENT today—
of that old-age feeling
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is for sale by all good
Accept no substitute.
for fifteen days' treat-
If your local druggist can-
you then send direct to
at will promptly fill
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Box 712, 556 South Broad-
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It. If You are
Well, Here is Your
Key to Health

Over fifty years
I have heard of Dr. Forde's
I was recovering from
I would not pull through
in such a poor, weak-
condition and had an ulcer
I could not eat, to
strength. I heard of the
Medical Discovery' and
the healing, building-up
needed.

I wanted to join with
the "Discovery." He
is frequently as a tonic,
young old, and says Dr.
medicine has kept him
62, and I know it has
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my wife's death. I've
I have suffered greatly
and liver trouble
at times was as yellow as
My doctors could not
his doses of May's
I have regained my
and every one is con-
ing how well I look.
simple, harmless prepa-
removes the catarrhal
from the intestinal tract
practically all stom-
and intestinal ailments,
appetite. One dose
the money refunded.
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THE QUEEREST ACTING
MAN WAS HERE LOOKING
FOR YOU—HAD A DINKY
LITTLE MUSTACHE AND
GILLY LAUGH—

SN-SN

ANY TIME A MARRIED MAN
A HOME COOKED MEAL IS
IN THE KITCHEN—THAT'S
THE TIME ALL HIS FOOD
COMES OUT—

TIN KNAGERS!

TEACHER FOUND GUILTY IN THEFT

Scheme for Robbing Phone Stations Unique

Cardboard Held Coins for Incomplete Calls

Suspect Taken After Nickels Had Been Marked

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Joseph Friedman, 40 years of age, a manual training teacher in Brooklyn public schools for nineteen years, was found guilty before Justices McInerney and Salmon in special Sessions Court yesterday for stealing 40 cents in marked nickels from a telephone box in the Grand Central terminal.

According to an inspector for the telephone company, who caused Friedman's arrest, the teacher was equipped for an elaborate series of raids on the nickel boxes, which might have yielded him literally bushels of coins. His method, as asserted at the trial, was simple, however.

Entering a booth when he thought no one was watching, Friedman, it is charged, would insert a piece of cardboard into the return chute. The first nickel returned because of an incomplete call lodged against this, and those subsequently returned piled up behind it.

An hour or two after his first entrance, it was charged, the teacher would return and remove the cardboard. A rain of nickels would descend.

On January 8, last, Friedman was watched. He also was fed marked nickels. Arrested after his return visit, according to police, eight nickels, which had been marked, were found in his possession. He also had, it is charged, nineteen pieces of gummed cardboard, twenty-one square pieces of cardboard and a number of metal discs. To facilitate his operations he is said to have had charts showing the location of pay boxes in the central postoffice, Grand Central and Pennsylvania stations, and elsewhere.

WOMEN OF FASHION USE LEATHER COATS

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PARIS, Feb. 27.—The uncertain winter weather familiar to Parisian women of fashion has this year made leather coats popular for women's wear. All-leather coats, short, three-quarter and full-length have been adopted for both town and country, and every shower in Paris brings out great numbers of these costly rainproofs. Many have been sent or taken to the Riviera. Hats to match are also to be seen. Modest purses have offered them an imitation leather which deceives at a distance. In general, the real leather coat is uncomfortable, heavy in walking. Most of the new coats are a bold tan, although some delicately dyed shades were launched earlier in the season.

SWALLOWS PORK CHOP AND LANDS IN HOSPITAL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—When Carl Pierce, 46 years of age, a painter, lined up at a restaurant counter and ordered a juicy pork chop, it was so appetizing that he managed to swallow it without suffering any inconvenience. The pork chop choked him and he fell to the floor after a severe coughing spell. Ordinary restoratives failed to revive him and the police rushed him to the Illinois Central Hospital, where surgeons removed the chop from his throat. Later, he was removed to his home. For a few days he will dine almost exclusively on food that requires no chewing.

BRITISH PERFECTING ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PARIS, Feb. 27.—While the French are increasing their aviation forces the British are concentrating on perfecting anti-aircraft guns. It is learned that the British now have five-inch Archies with a range of 30,000 feet in altitude. The guns fire a fifty-pound high-explosive shell. The French anti-aircraft defense is developing a weapon with an equal range in the air, and it expects to force enemy airplanes to keep more than six miles up while trying to bomb cities.

ALBERTA DAIRIES BOOMING

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
EDMONTON (ALTA.), Feb. 27.—Government grading of butter and cream is developing Alberta into one of the principal dairying provinces of Canada, according to the annual report for 1923 of C. P. Marker, provincial dairy commissioner. Dairy production, according to Mr. Marker, made outstanding gains in 1923. He placed the value of the 1923 output at \$22,975,000. Of this butter accounted for \$5,724,375, factory cheese for \$25,125, and other products, including milk, cream and casein, for \$12,894,500.

KLAN CLANS INSTALLED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
YUMA (ARIZ.), Feb. 27.—Following advertisement in local papers, a public meeting and installation of the Ku Klux Klan has been held at Somerton. About 100 masked members and candidates marched through the village to a point near a cotton gin, where, in the early evening, two large crosses, made with incense-scented bulbs, furnished illumination for the ceremonies. Several thousand townspeople, drawn by curiosity, were present.

DEFENDENT WINS SUIT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
TOMBSTONE (ARIZ.), Feb. 27.—In the Superior Court the long-fought action of the International Marble Company against the Fragon Marble and Mining Company has been decided by a jury in favor of the plaintiff. Ownership of four mining claims, near Dragon station, sixteen miles from Tombstone were invaded.

That Pretty Stenographer
My hand has a heart as big as a house.
So has mine. And, do you know, I've suspected lately that some of the spare rooms are occupied."
—(Boston Transcript.)

An Apology

Over five thousand people have visited the Gaylord in the past six days—and it was impossible to give everyone individual attention and explain the details of The Own Your Own Apartment Plan. Commencing tomorrow we will have an enlarged sales force, all conversant with the plans and apartments—and they will be pleased to give visitors careful and individual attention, with a complete tour of the entire building and afford you the proper time to inspect each apartment.

Many apartments have been sold. To those who are contemplating purchasing we suggest that you call now, while some of the choice apartments are still left. The Gaylord is rapidly being furnished and it is almost certain that you will be able to occupy your apartment between March 20th and April 1st.

"Own Your Own Apartment"

In The "GAYLORD"

Wilshire Blvd. at Kenmore

Completed!

Ready to Occupy April 1st

A LOCATION unequalled in all Los Angeles—Facing the Beautiful Hotel Ambassador Grounds—Looking from Your Apartment over fields of ever green lawn—

The service of the Gaylord includes daily maid service, continuous ice refrigeration, private telephones, billiard room, beautiful lounge, ball room, commissary, valet, beauty parlor and many other luxuries and conveniences.

The "Gaylord" Is Completely Furnished IN EXQUISITE TASTE

Example of Prices Including Furniture:

Apt. No.	Payment Down	Monthly Payments on Principal	Apt. No.	Payment Down	Monthly Payments on Principal
307	\$5630.00	\$28.10	906	\$10,138.00	\$56.81
310	6292.00	32.54	908	11,612.00	65.69
604	9932.00	55.34	1202	16,784.00	92.33

The sixth floor will be ready for inspection on Saturday—each apartment is completely furnished—we invite you to see how exquisite the furniture is, the color schemes, furniture, drapes and carpets were especially selected for each apartment by O. W. Nordstrom—famous Chicago decorator.

Gaylord Sales Office

Wilshire at Kenmore

In Main Entrance of the Building

Open Evenings and Sundays

IF YOU CANNOT CALL MAIL COUPON

GAYLORD APARTMENTS
Wilshire Blvd. at Kenmore
Los Angeles, Cal.
Please send me information about

FATHER OF FINANCE IN JAPAN DIES

Prince Matsukata Known as Foremost Expert on Monetary Policies

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
LONDON, Feb. 27.—Dispatches from Tokyo tell of the death of Prince Masamichi Matsukata, 90 years of age, today. He had been seriously ill since the middle of January.

The Prince was the next to the last of the older statesmen. He was the foremost financier of his country, and was Premier during the years 1896 and 1897, and in four ministries held the portfolio of finance. Finance was the

STOP Coughs Colds

with
**FOLEY'S
HONEY AND TAR**

ESTABLISHED 1875
No Opium, Ingredients printed on Wrapper
INSIST UPON FOLEY'S

Prince's specialty and in that line he did noteworthy service for his people. He was the author of the plan by which the vast amount of paper money thrown out during the disastrous Satsuma rebellion of 1877 was redeemed, and to him also is due the credit for the adoption of the gold standard. He drafted, established and perfected the scheme by which the national finances of the country are now conducted. In his later years he was known as "the father of Japanese finance."

Prince Matsukata, erroneously was reported as having been killed in the Japanese earthquake last September.

FILIPINOS TO STRIKE
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
HONOLULU, Feb. 27.—It is announced that 16,000 Filipinos employed on sugar plantations on the islands of Oahu, Maui and Kauai will strike on April 1 for higher wages. Many Filipinos are leaving for California to replace Japanese.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

San Francisco's Leading Daily and Sunday Paper

You cannot afford to overlook its special Sunday features which team with interest.

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Camphor Is Big Surprise

Everybody is surprised at the quick results from simple camphor, with-hazal, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavopik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. At the Dickinson Drug Co., 200 So. Main St., and all druggists.—Advertisement.

POSLAM CLEARS MUDDY, PIMPLY COMPLEXIONS

The costliest "beauty treatment" won't remove pimples and freshen the complexion as quickly and surely as a 50c box of Poslam! Dab a little on tonight. It is so concentrated, yet gentle, that you should see a great improvement in the morning. At all drugists.—[Advertisement.]

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks — Sparkling Eyes — Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During those years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, calling them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headache, a listless no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them at bay and stay.—[Advertisement.]

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, febrero 27.—El

Procurador General Daugherty no

ha renunciado, ni el Presidente le

ha pedido su renuncia. Ha salido

rumbo a Chicago para hacer cargo

allí de una acción del gobierno

contra funcionarios de la oficina

de veteranes. De dicha población

irá a Florida. Ha dejado una de-

claración en la que manifiesta que

ni le pasa por la mente renunciar

antes de que se haya hecho una

justa averiguación de los cargos

que se le han lanzado.

Unos telegramas dirigidos a E.

B. McLean, publicista de Washing-

ton, cuando este señor se hallaba

en Florida, y que ha publicado la

comisión investigadora de petró-

leo, mencionan el ex-Procurador

General A. Mitchell Palmer como

socio de bufete de J. W. Zevely,

abogado de Sinclair. También

figuran en dichos mensajes, W. G.

McAdoo y Oscar Underwood, am-

bos candidatos a la designación

presidencial democrática.

El Diputado Longworth, republi-

cano de Ohio, líder de la mayoría

en la Cámara, tiene pensado hacer

un esfuerzo final para llegar a una

transacción en las cuotas de recar-

go que figuran en el proyecto de

ley de reducción de impuestos.

El órgano nacional republicano

hace el cargo al ex-Ministro Mc-

Adoo y a otros funcionarios de Ha-

cienda de Wilson, de haber transa-

cionado millones de dólares de fon-

dos federales a las cajas de las

compañías petroleras.

Guerrero es la meta de los

rebeldes.

GUADALAJARA, febrero 27.—

Se han confirmado las noticias de

la fuga de los Generales Estrada y

Diéguez, líderes revolucionarios, en

dirección del Estado de Guerrero.

Esperan poder incorporarse con

los revolucionarios que allí operan

con el General Figueroa. A su paso

por las poblaciones, están im-

poniendo préstamos forzados para

pagar a sus tropas. Las deserciones

en sus filas aumentan cada día.

Todo el día han estado presen-

tándose voluntarios en la estación

de reclutamiento de esta ciudad.

que desean agregarse a la fuerza que se está organizando para la defensa de los intereses del Estado y el mantenimiento del gobierno de Obregon. La Secretaría de Guerra está proporcionando armas a esta fuerza. Por ahora, las fuerzas rurales consisten en 500 de infantería y otros tantos de caballería, número que se espera quede completo esta semana. El último de los muchos trenes que llenaban ayer el patio de la estación, ha salido para Colima, desde donde se comenzará desde luego a perseguir tenazmente a los rebeldes.

NOTAS LOCALES

McAdoo Recibió Honorarios por Gestionar Reducción de Contribuciones

William G. McAdoo, aspirante

democrático a la Presidencia, con-

firió aquí ayer lo que en substancia dice un despacho de la Prensa

Asociada procedente de Youngs-

town, Ohio. En tal mensaje se

afirma que el caballero citado re-

cibió en 1920, \$200,000 de hono-

rarios, de la Republic Iron and

Steel Company, por intervenir en

un asunto de devolución de con-

tribuciones. La transacción a que

se llegó le hizo ahorrar \$2,000,000

a la compañía siderúrgica referida.

En una declaración, McAdoo de-

fende la legalidad de esta opera-

ción, da pormenores del caso, y

concluye diciendo: "parece que hay

un esfuerzo concertado por parte

de mis enemigos políticos para dis-

trair la atención de los escándalos

de la administración de Washing-

ton, tratando de condenar mis ne-

gocios profesionales. No tengo que

dar disculpas alguna. El ex-Magis-

trado suplente de la Suprema Corte

de Justicia, Charles E. Hughes, y

otros funcionarios públicos, después

de salir de sus puestos, reanudarán

la práctica de la abogacía, como lo

he hecho yo, y nadie los ha censu-

rado por ello. Un abogado, al

retirarse de la vida pública, tiene

que volver a ejercer su profesión.

o verse en la imposibilidad de man-

tener a su familia.

DEPORTES

Golf

Willie Hunter, después de haber tirado con poca fortuna al salir, jugó lucidamente al regresar, habiendo logrado los últimos nueve agujeros con cuatro tantos bajo par, lo que le da 71 tantos para la tanda y la anotación de "medalla" baja en la eliminatoria del torneo de golf de invitación que se jugará en el club campestre de San Gabriel.

Boxeo

Luis Firpo, de Buenos Aires, ha aceptado el reto de Romero Rojas, peso fuerte chileno, para disputarse con él el campeonato de Sudamérica. El match pendiente de que alguien quiera mandarlo.

Baseball

Los "Angels" abrirán hoy oficialmente la temporada de entrenamiento de primavera de 1924 en Long Beach. El gerente Marty Krug citará a dieciocho tiradores, tres "catchers" y cinco campeseros interiores para la primera práctica.

NUMERO 190

Pláticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamento Español de "The Times"

73. Esta frase y la siguiente son incorrectas, por cuanto los verbos pronominales, como "arrepentirse", "subscribirse" etc., necesitan de otra palabra para indicar impersonalidad, pues el afijo "se" lo llevan siempre en tercera persona. La forma "se arrepiente", "se subscribe", no es impersonal, pues tiene por sujeto tácito "él", "ella" o "usted". En consecuencia, si se quiere dar forma impersonal a las frases 73 y 74, hay que hacer impersonal el verbo determinante y darle el mismo agente indefinido que tenga el gerundio: "Subscribiéndose a este periódico, se recibirá un obsequio". "Se recibirá un obsequio abonándose a doce representaciones". De no hacer este cambio en la apódoxa, tiene que darse sentido personal al gerundio agregando un afijo complementario al verbo determinante: "Subscribiéndose a este periódico, los editores le harán un obsequio". "Abonándose a doce representaciones, la empresa le hará un obsequio", y así "se" puede significar "a él", "a ella" o "a usted". Puede también usarse el pronombre indefinido "uno" con el gerundio, y decir: "Subscribiéndose uno a este periódico, los editores le harán un obsequio". "Abonándose uno a doce representaciones, la empresa le hará un obsequio". Si no hubiere correspondencia entre el sujeto indefinido del gerundio y el agente indefinido del determinante, la frase será incorrecta, como sucede con la 76, que sólo puede corregirse dándole sentido personal: "Subscribiéndose a este periódico, se le dará un obsequio", o usando un giro sin gerundio: "Se dará un obsequio al que subscriba a este periódico". 75. Es correcta, por lo que acabamos de decir. 77. Es correcta la frase, porque aunque el gerundio tomado en sentido impersonal carece del sentido "se", la impersonalidad queda marcada en la apódoxa por un infinitivo sin agente definido. Lo importante y necesario es que en las frases gerundiales de sentido impersonal se deje ver la impersonalidad por lo menos en un miembro del período. En vez de poner el verbo principal en infinitivo, puede dársele la forma reflejo-pasiva: "Sabiendo una ciencia, se ensea con éxito". "En sabiendo lo que es imposibilidad, se sabe lo que es posibilidad". (Balmes). Claro está que también es correcto usar la forma impersonal en ambos miembros: "Sabíendose una ciencia, se ensea con éxito". De ahí que la frase 73 sea también de recibo. 79. Correcta. Es un caso particular de gerundios modificando el sustantivo de n verbo de percepción por haberse usado en ellas gerundios simples, en vez de compuestos. Deben corregirse así: "Habiendo amado mucho, estoy hastiado, etc.". "Habiendo de examinarme, o teniendo que examinarme, urge, etc."

Foreign chefs and domestic contribute! Connoisseurs of the world's most toothsome delicacies have naught but praise for these wholesome goodies. By the way, why not phone your order, charge it (if you have an account)—we will deliver in ample time for tonight's dinner.

THE UNUSUAL

Some of the unusual little things for the Cuisine to be found amongst Hamburger's wonderful stock of Imported and Domestic Foods.

"OWROAN"—Non-Kaking Powdered Sugar, in 5-lb. pkgs.

"St. Johnsbury Crackers"—from St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

Crimson Pimiento Cups—For Salads.

Italian Dried Mushrooms and Mushroom Powder.

Green Cherries—Imported French, Creme de Menthe flavor.

Kitchen Bouquet—For gravies and soups.

Viniagrette Sauce—Prepared French Dressing.

Italian Parmesan Cheese—Grated in bots.

Birds' English Dessert Powder—Three flavors.

Bar Le Due—Conserve, from France.

Bombay Duck—From India, for Curries.

Curry Paste—Captain White's, for Oriental Dishes.

Wild Rice—From Minnesota, especially delicious with game.

1-lb. pkg.

Roquefort Dressing — French, for lobster Newburg or turtle soup.

Crepes Sauce a la Newburg—For lobster Newburg or turtle soup.

French Fresh Chestnuts—A stuffing for turkeys, chicken, or quince; quart tin.

Chinese Jasmine Tea—A most delicious, refreshing, afternoon tea.

Ming Cha Tea—Famous China Black Tea, same as Russian Caravan.

Whitman's—Instant Chocolate.

Chop Suey—Collared Ten and Japan.

Imported Bismarck Herring.

Vogt's Philadelphia Scapple.

Kaffee-Hag—95% of the Caffeine removed.

Sea Moss Farine—With the fragrance of the Sea.

Matzoes—Manischewitz, Pkgs.

Grandma's Flaky Pie Crust Flour.

Grandma's Spanish Pepper.

Bamboo Sprouts—For Chop Suey. From Japan.

Todd's Old Virginia Hams and Bacon.

Juanada Green Sea Turtle Meat.

Lyons English Golden Syrup.

C. & B. Black Currant Jam.

Imported Scotch Oatmeal — in tins.

Genuine "Rio" Tapioca—From the East Indies.

Epps English Cocoa.

Phillips Digestible Cocoa.

Kelliers Scotch Marmalade.

Burnt Onion Sauce—For flavoring and meats.

Koronet—Just the milk of sweet corn for soups and fritters.

Heart of Palms—From the Indian Ocean.

Valentine's Meat Juice—Best since 1871.

Malaga Peeled Grapes — From Spain.

Cafe des Invalides—Coffee Sub.stitute, prepared by E. A. Pierce, Boston.

She holds youth in her hands

whose work is done by Electricity? The burden of housework lifted and only the joy of home-keeping left! The standard makes of washers, vacuumers, ironers! If you wish, use Hamburger's Easy Payment Plan. The smelter, things, frons, toasters, percolators, etc. Hamburger's Electrical Shop a revelation. (Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

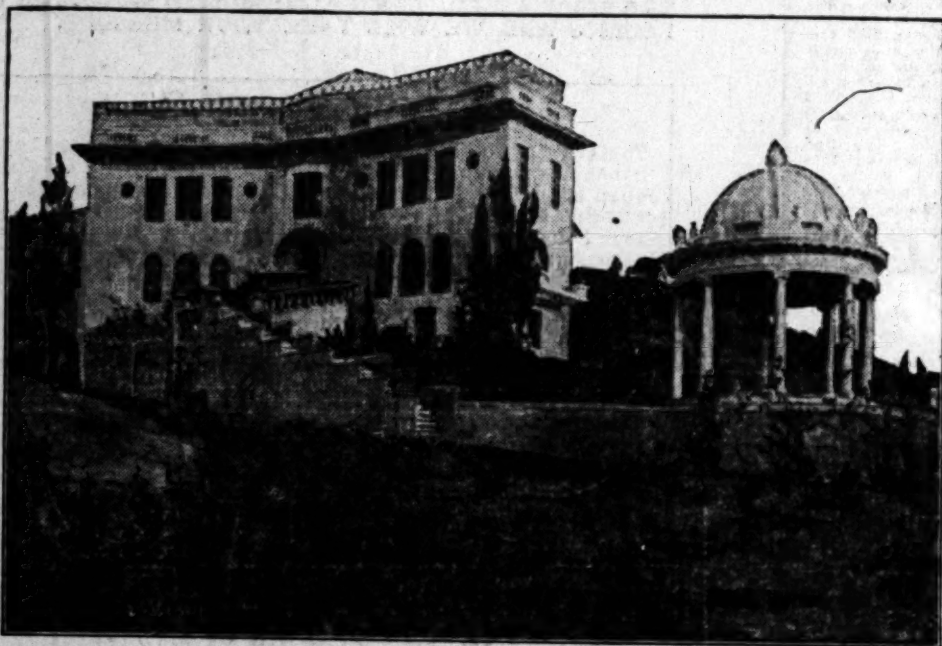
Tax Exemption

The County Counsel of Los Angeles County has ruled that interest-bearing term deposits in National Banks are now exempt from State and County taxation.

The opinion has been accepted by the County Assessor and approved by the Board of Supervisors, and this places National Banks on the same basis as Savings Banks, in-so-far as State and County taxation are concerned.

Citizens National Bank

Fifth and Spring Streets



Visit The Hollywood Electrical Home

An attractive home of distinct Mediterranean type architecture in a magnificent setting—nestled in the Hills of Hollywood—made servanless by the proper application of electricity and the practical use of electrical appliances.

Now Open for Your Inspection

The Hollywood Electrical Home is properly wired for the convenient use of electrical appliances, over fifty of which are installed in the home.

Artistically designed and built by Reed & Company, beautifully furnished and decorated by Barker Bros., wonderfully illuminated and electrically equipped through the co-operation of the Electrical Industry, this superb home, embracing the very latest in electrical home construction, is an ideal example of a model home.

Exhibited under the auspices of the California Electrical Co-Operative Campaign.

Admission Free—You Will Not Be Solicited to Buy Anything.

Open from 2 o'clock to 10 p.m. daily
—from February 28th to March 16th

Location—On Cahuenga Ave. at Odin St.

"Located Under the Cross—in Hollywood."



MOTOR—To Hollywood Blvd. and Cahuenga Ave., north on Cahuenga to the home. Follow the signs.

IN HOLLY SPRINGS HEIGHTS
—Just three minutes from the heart of Hollywood.

STREET CARS—Hollywood Blvd. car to Highland Ave., transfer to P. E. bus, get off at Highland and Cahuenga, walk one block east.

—Take "S" line yellow cars west on 7th St. to Santa Monica Blvd. and Western Ave., then board P. E. car to Highland Ave.

Inquest Opens Into Death of Man Hit by Car

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

VIRALIA, Feb. 27.—The inquest was conducted here this evening by Coroner Hadley over the body of James Jandera, believed to be an itinerant laborer who died at the Kaweah Hospital here last night from injuries received when he was struck by an auto on the highway north of Goshen.

E. E. Whitney of Fresno, with a party of Fresno Rotarians, and District Governor Paul Reiger of San Francisco, who was to be honor guest at a rotary banquet in Fultine, was driver of the death car. Other members of the party were George F. Sharpe, Hugo Alhardt, C. H. Staples, Newton Johnson, Charles S. Osborn, Jr. Those in the party declared that lights of a machine coming from the opposite direction blinded their driver so that he did not see Jandera, who was walking along the right of the highway.

So far nothing is known of Jandera, according to Coroner Hadley, except that he was a member of the International Union No. 164, San Francisco, and of the Oakland serie of Eagles. He is thought to have been in search of work.

RELEASED ON BOND

Fresno City Clerk Indicted on Five Embezzlement Counts

BY A. P. SHORT WIRE
FRESNO, Feb. 27.—Robert Y. St. George, former city clerk indicted by the grand jury yesterday afternoon charged with five counts of embezzlement, was released on \$5000 bond last night. He was not taken to the County Jail.

St. George is accused in the indictment of embezzling \$12,000, totaling \$3200 while he was deputy commissioner of finance under former Commissioner Charles F. Dillon.

Two counts charge that he appropriated \$2000 in municipal bonds to the use of one J. Powell, who was sought as a witness in the resale of bonds investigation by the grand jury and resulting in the indictment of Dillon and St. George.

MADRID SNOWED UNDER

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
MADRID, Feb. 27.—After three days' snowstorm Madrid presents an unusual appearance. The Quadrante range of mountains is completely covered and the cold is intense. Several deaths are reported as a result of the most unusual weather in years.

Food for the gods—
Southern Beaten Biscuits
Featherweight lightness, browned just enough, flaky — no wonder many pronounce them the most toothsome of morsels! Baked while you wait, in our own Bakery Section. Order yours. 50c a dozen. Fourth Floor.

you like this tonight?

ar Soup
ten Biscuit
in Wine Sauce
urkey
paragus
pared Sweet Potatoes
ort Dressing
eam
Bents Crackers
asse

Health Foods

We carry the most complete line on the coast! Headquarters for the Battle Creek Health foods. For instance:

- Protose.
- Nuttose.
- Nuttolene.
- Protose savory— all meat substitutes.
- Minute Brew, to use instead of coffee.
- Vegetable gelatine, for desserts.
- Nut soup, base for soups and broths.
- Aldone—Hydrochloric acid with Protein.
- Mellotose honey, the great flesh builder.
- Paralax.
- Malted nuts.
- Charcoal tablets.
- Laxa.
- Colax.
- Paramels.
- Agar.
- Paraffin oil.
- Granuto.
- Cere Vita.
- Zo.
- Rice biscuit.
- Granose biscuit.
- Health crackers.
- Bran biscuits.
- Fruit biscuits.
- Graham biscuits.
- Whole wheat biscuits.
- Oatmeal biscuits.
- Brusson Jeune gluten bread.
- Gluten flour, 20% to 40% and pure. Pure gluten meal.
- Berhalter's cooked whole wheat— ready to serve.

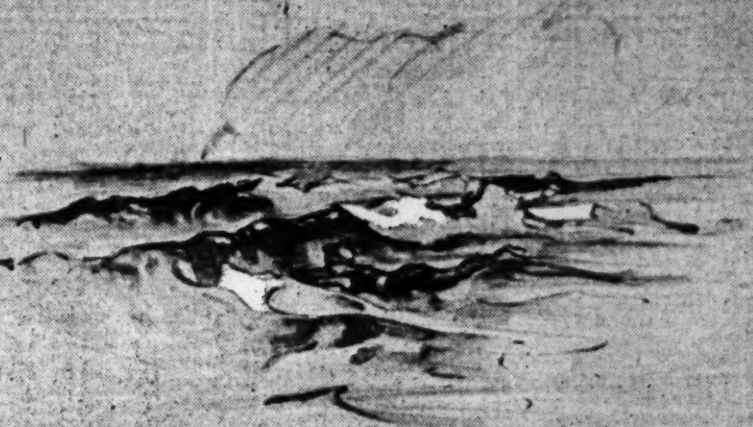
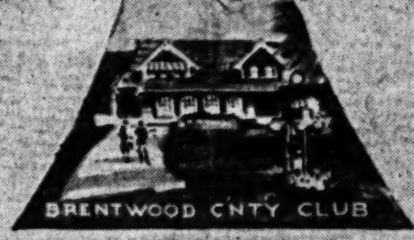
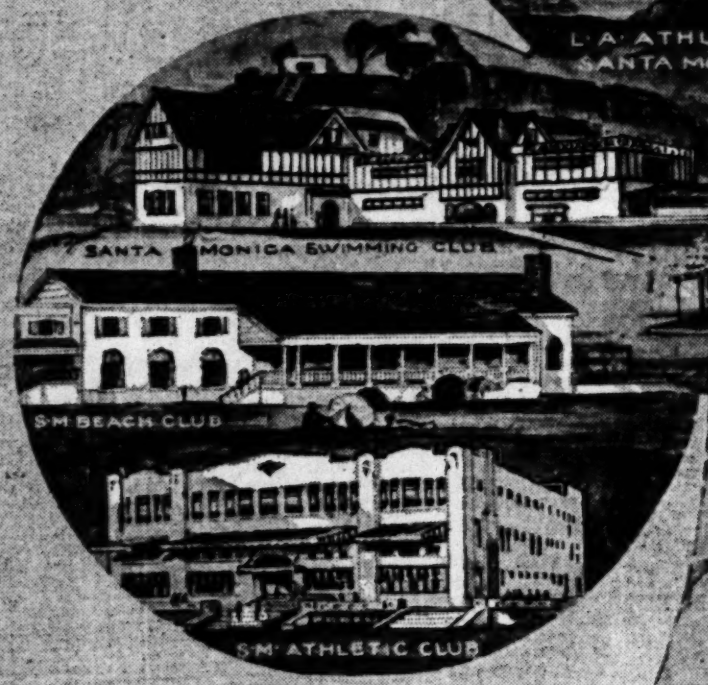
Vegez
—Richest known source of Vitamin B.
—We carry this wonderful Health Food in all sizes, 10c to \$4.
(Hamburger's—Grocery Department—Fourth Floor)

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deposits in Na-
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of Supervis-
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s State and

Bank

SANTA MONICA

THE ACE OF CLUBS



Santa Monica is destined to be the club home of outing, athletic, sport, social, artistic and recreational organizations—local, national and international. Where the mountains meet the sea in the front yard of the world's most attractive and interesting city—where the summers are cool and the winters warm—where beauty abounds—and a great bay offers a magnificent water playground—it could not be otherwise. The 210 acre home of the Los Angeles Athletic Club is the newest.

GREATER SANTA MONICA CLUB

SANTA MONICA, PLAYGROUND OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.



TREATMENT OF STOCK IS TOPIC
attle Shipping Discussed by
Humane Association
Delegates Are in Convention
at Pasadena
Means Adopted to Hal
Certain Practices

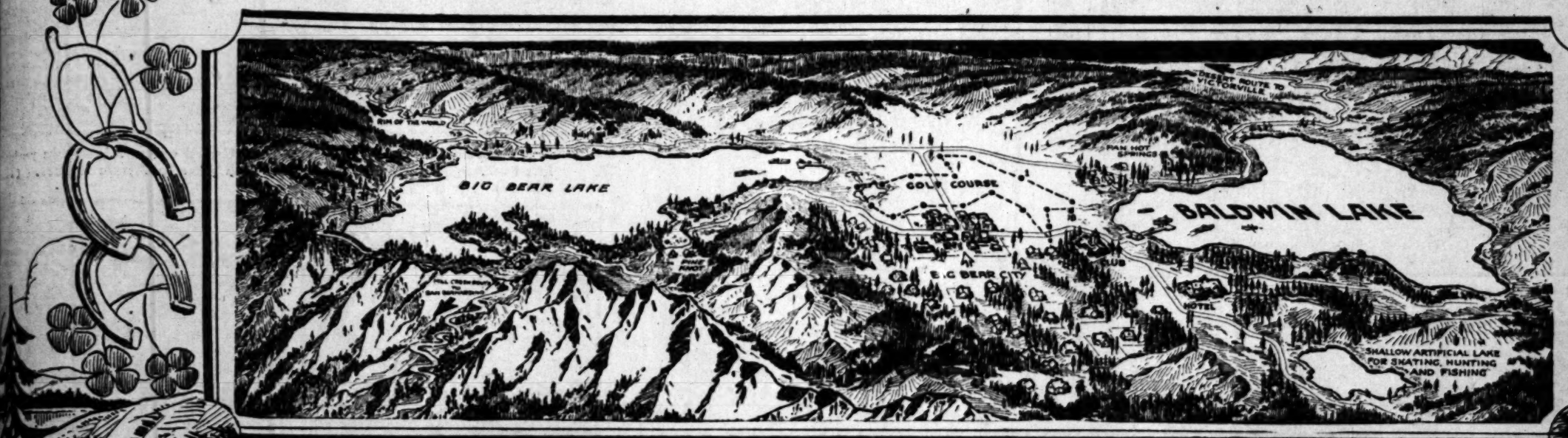
The Luck of "Lucky" Baldwin

Still Hovers About This Mountain Paradise

CHIEF SPEAKERS
Speakers of the day include
Hugh J. Baldwin, chief of the
association; B. H. Tuttle,
superintendent of the California
Railroad; J. P. Carey of the
Pacific; Fred Bixby, representa
tive stock raiser, and others.
A spirited effort was made to
double the dues of the members
of the association. Present life
memberships in the humane asso
ciation cost \$20, and the propos
ed plan would raise them to \$100.
Following a debate which lasted
for some time, the issue was de
ferred.

CRUEL PRACTICES
Following the afternoon session
at which ways and means were
planned for diminishing the pre
valent cruel practices of some cat
tle shippers, election of directors
was held. The following delegates
were elected to serve for the next
year: Mrs. John C. Caulfield, Pa
sadena; T. C. Jenkins, San Fran
cisco; W. K. Outzow, San Francisco;
A. Brackenridge, Pasadena; H.
J. Baldwin, San Diego, and D.
Wray of San Diego.

MAIL CARRIER IS
GIVEN TO ANAHEIM



BIG BEAR ESTATES

The Heart of Bear Valley.

"Lucky" Baldwin! The mere sound of the name suggests romance and adventure! They had good reason for calling him "Lucky." It was said that practically everything he touched turned to gold. Many others, who followed his lead and located near him, also shared in his good fortune.

The beginnings of "Lucky" Baldwin's great wealth were in the region close to Lake Baldwin—the enchanting lake which bears his name. And about this Mountain Paradise the Luck of "Lucky" Baldwin still hovers. Baldwin found gold here. You, too, can find gold—equally precious and far more enduring. At BIG BEAR ESTATES you will find the gold of good health—of thrilling sports—of wholesome outdoor life—and profitable investment opportunities.

Wonderful Country Homesites—
With Country Club Privileges—
Between Two Beautiful Lakes—
Two Hours From Los Angeles—
Seven Thousand Feet High—

This in a nut-shell sums up the salient advantages offered by BIG BEAR ESTATES. Nestled among the towering peaks of the San Bernardino Mountains, at an elevation of 7,000 feet lie these verdant meadows, level groves and knolls studded with majestic pines and junipers. BIG BEAR ESTATES has frontage on both Baldwin Lake and Big Bear Lake, and occupies practically all the land between these famous water playgrounds.

Big Bear is easily reached, being in the famous "Rim of the World" Section, with four excellent mountain roads leading to it. The "Desert Route" through Victorville consists principally of well paved highways which are open all winter as well as in summer time.

The plans of Big Bear Estates include the construction of an 18-hole golf course, a town site for stores and other business enterprises, an aviation field, private shallow lakes for safe skating, hunting and fishing, a splendid system of roads and complete improvements. An ample supply of pure mountain water will be piped to each lot in Big Bear Estates. Sensible building and race restrictions will be enforced.

—if you are looking for an ideal spot on which to build your country home—
—if you are interested in belonging to a unique mountain country club with a wonderful 18-hole golf course, a fine club house and other attractive features; or—
—if you merely wish to invest a few hundred dollars in something which is certain to reap a handsome profit—

THE HIGHEST
First-Class Golf Course
IN THE WORLD

Big Bear Golf Course, covering a wide stretch of verdant meadows studded with towering pine trees, at an altitude of 7000 feet, will occupy a strategic position between Baldwin Lake and Big Bear Lake. This course was laid out by John Duncan Dunn, internationally famous golf course architect. It is the only golf course in Bear Valley and has a higher altitude than any other first-class golf course in the world. This is one of the many unique attractions of—

BEAR VALLEY
COUNTRY CLUB

TWO BIG LOTS
EACH 50 FEET BY 100 FEET
And a Membership in This
Mountain Country Club
FOR ONLY \$825

This extraordinary offer is made to celebrate our Grand Opening of BIG BEAR ESTATES. The first unit to be subdivided will be among the most desirable property in the entire tract, immediately adjacent to the Country Club and close to Baldwin Lake and Big Bear Lake.

Here's what you get for only \$825: Clear title to two large, splendidly located lots each 50 feet by 100 feet, plus a membership in the Bear Valley Country Club.

There are no strings—either to your club membership or to your lots. You may resell your membership, providing the purchaser passes the approval of the membership committee of the club, and may retain the lots—or you may sell either one or both of the lots and retain your membership. Within a few months, you should be able to sell one of the lots for at least \$825, which would leave you one lot and the membership without costing you a cent.

Terms—25% down and the balance \$25 per month. This offer is for a limited time only. To take advantage of it you must act quickly.

SEND IN THE COUPON AT ONCE.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE BIG BEAR ESTATES.

BIG BEAR ESTATES, Inc.—1113-1115-1116-1117 Broadway Arcade Bldg., 540 Broadway, Tel. 873-840 Los Angeles

Arthur G. Munn H. J. Poppelman

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS AND AT ALL SEASONS ARE ENJOYED TO THE UTMOST AT BIG BEAR ESTATES



SPRING
Fishing, Golfing, Tennis and other Pleasures.

SUMMER
Aquaplaning, Bathing, Boat-ing and other Water Sports.

AUTUMN
Hunting, Riding, Hiking and other Pastimes.

WINTER
Snowshoeing, Skating and other Ice and Snow Sports.

Yes, I'm Interested!

Big Bear Estates, Inc.,
1115 Broadway Arcade Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.
Gentlemen:

With the understanding that I am not placed under any obligation whatever, I would like to have you send me a copy of your illustrated folder describing BIG BEAR ESTATES.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....

T-228-24

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: Market (California Citrus Shippers, Southern California, Central California, Northern California) and Price (Oranges, Lemons). Includes sub-sections for NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, and CHICAGO.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Eighteen cars of lemons and one mixed car... PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—Four cars of lemons and one mixed car... CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Sixteen cars of lemons and one mixed car...

Wider Interest in Corn; Prices Hit New Peaks

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Interest in corn continues to broaden and with steady buying by commission... MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

Table of Mining Stocks in San Francisco. Columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes stocks like Goldfield, San Jose, and others.

BOSTON STOCKS

Table of Boston Stocks. Columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes stocks like Boston Edison, Boston Gas, and others.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

San Francisco, Feb. 27.—Following are the latest incorporations in the San Francisco stock exchange...

Los Angeles Grain Exchange

Los Angeles, Feb. 27.—Wheat: No. 1 hard winter, 1.15; No. 2 hard winter, 1.12; No. 3 hard winter, 1.10...

LIVESTOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

Table of Livestock Markets at Various Centers. Columns: Market (Los Angeles, San Francisco, etc.) and Price (Cattle, Hogs, etc.).

LOS ANGELES CATTLE MARKET... CATTLE: Receipts 1,000; sales 1,000...

LOS ANGELES HORSE MARKET... HORSES: Receipts 100; sales 100...

LOS ANGELES PIG MARKET... PIGS: Receipts 500; sales 500...

LOS ANGELES SHEEP MARKET... SHEEP: Receipts 200; sales 200...

LOS ANGELES GOAT MARKET... GOATS: Receipts 50; sales 50...

LOS ANGELES BIRD MARKET... BIRDS: Receipts 100; sales 100...

LOS ANGELES FISH MARKET... FISH: Receipts 100; sales 100...

LOS ANGELES VEGETABLE MARKET... VEGETABLES: Receipts 100; sales 100...

LOS ANGELES FRUIT MARKET... FRUIT: Receipts 100; sales 100...

LOS ANGELES FLOWER MARKET... FLOWERS: Receipts 100; sales 100...

LOS ANGELES CLOTHING MARKET... CLOTHING: Receipts 100; sales 100...

LOS ANGELES SHOE MARKET... SHOES: Receipts 100; sales 100...

LOS ANGELES JEWELRY MARKET... JEWELRY: Receipts 100; sales 100...

LOS ANGELES OPTICAL MARKET... OPTICAL: Receipts 100; sales 100...

LOS ANGELES BOOK MARKET... BOOKS: Receipts 100; sales 100...

LOS ANGELES MUSIC MARKET... MUSIC: Receipts 100; sales 100...

UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD INVITES OFFERS FOR THE PURCHASE OF VESSELS COMPRISING ITS FLEET

Offers are solicited for the purchase of vessels herein described, which have been, or prior to sale, will be appraised and which are being hereby advertised for private competitive sale.

A bidder is defined hereunder as any person who shall make or submit an offer of purchase.

All offers received on or before March 14, 1924, will be considered, and no award will be made before that date.

The following is a segregation of the ships according to classes and types:

Table of Ship Classes and Types. Columns: Engines, Type, Fuel, D.W.T., No. of vessels. Includes categories like STEEL CARGO VESSELS, STEEL REFRIGERATOR VESSELS, STEEL TANK VESSELS, etc.

Names, location and status of vessels of each design are obtainable on request. Particulars and photograph drawings will be furnished prospective bidders free of charge.

The vessels will be sold "as is, where is" at date of sale, exclusive of consumable stores, bunker fuel and submarine signal apparatus or other leased equipment aboard at time of delivery.

The Board is prepared to consider offers for the purchase of vessels under the various types, based on their relative value as affected by their availability from point of design, physical condition at time of sale and other pertinent factors.

Offers must be submitted on a lump sum basis, on standard proposal forms, which can be procured from the undersigned office, and must be accompanied by a certified check made payable to United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Offers must be accompanied by a check made payable to United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, for two and one-half per cent of the amount bid.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, and to defer the sale of such vessels and fitting equipment as may be required in connection with operations for the account of the Board.

Proposals and inquiries should be addressed to:

Department of Ship Sales, UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD, EMERGENCY FLEET CORPORATION, Washington, D. C.

WANTED: Sandberg, Truck Driver, 1000... American Securities Co.

FOR SALE SUBJECT: 1000... American Securities Co.

NEW MEXICO: American Securities Co.

ATTENTION MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS: D. J. W. Loomis.

OFFER TODAY! LEONARD'S REVIEW, March Edition.

Safety Through Intelligent Inquiry: Moody's Investors Service.

WE WILL SELL: Julian Petroleum Corp.

WE WILL BUY: Julian Petroleum Corp.

MOODY'S INVESTORS SERVICE: 35 Nassau Street, New York.

WAGY & CO: 306-310 Stock Exchange Bldg.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY: 1234 Broadway, New York.

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND: CRANE CO.

WHY, CERTAINLY! May I'm having a new dress made, but my heart isn't in it.

W. G. LOOMIS: 1234 Broadway, New York.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS: 1234 Broadway, New York.

STANDARD UNION Finance Corporation: 323 Stock Exchange Bldg.

YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A COUNTRY home that will bring you an income: W. G. Loomis.

LEONARD'S REVIEW: 1234 Broadway, New York.

MOODY'S INVESTORS SERVICE: 35 Nassau Street, New York.

WAGY & CO: 306-310 Stock Exchange Bldg.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY: 1234 Broadway, New York.

Save on Taxes in California Increase Your Income.

Some securities are subject to the California Personal Property Tax of about 1% on their market value as of the first Monday in March. This 1% can be saved and income increased by selecting income exempt from such taxation.

Our digest explaining this matter will be sent on request.

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L.A. Stock Exchange
521 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
Telephone 870-448



Union Oil Analysis
OUR SPECIAL REPORT SHOWS HOW RECENT CRUDE AND GAS PRICES ADVANCE BENEFIT THE STOCKHOLDER.

STOCK DEPARTMENT

Banks, Hundley & Co.
MEMBERS L.A. STOCK EXCHANGE
1212 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE: METROPOLITAN 4300

The John M. C. Marble Co.

Metrol. 1838 Telephone Metrol. 1838
Capital paid in \$200,000.00.
OLDEST HOUSE IN SOUTH-
WESTERN CALIFORNIA DEALING
IN REAL ESTATE FIRST
MORTGAGES EXCLUSIVELY.

OUR INDIVIDUAL COUPON
MORTGAGES ARE THE BEST IN
CALIFORNIA INVESTMENTS.

21 Years in the
Main Corridor of H. W. Hoffman
Bldg.,
Corner Fourth and Spring Streets,
Los Angeles.

A. M. Clifford

Investment Counselor
and Financial Analyst
Advises with Clients from a
disinterested position, upon all
matters pertaining to Bond or
Stock Investments.

"No Securities to Sell"
Stock Exchange Building Los Angeles

Foster-Kleiser

Class A Common Stock
Present Dividends
9% Per Annum
Company has been in
business 22 years, each
year a prosperous one.
SEND FOR FURTHER DATA

Slovens-Pope & Sterling
610 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone 877-861

MONEY LOANED

ON
STOCKS & SECURITIES
LEGAL RATES—NO COMMISSION
EDWARD G. ELLIOTT CO.
Phone Metrol. 6215 900 Mayfield Bldg.

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment DAILY TRADE TALK

BY CHAPIN HALL

DEPPE IS FOR MELLON PLAN

Ohio Financier Says it is an Economic Necessity

Further Extension of Surtax Rates of No Avail

Exempt Securities Declared Basically Wrong

Asserting what he believes is the composite judgment of the banking fraternity, Charles H. Deppe, vice-president of the Union Trust Company of Cincinnati and president of the savings bank division of the American Bankers' Association, placed himself squarely on record as opposed to Democratic ideas of surtax rates as proposed in the Garner plan. He stated yesterday after concluding the morning session of the preceding officer of the Regional Conference of Savings Banks, that bankers generally are uniting themselves into a solid phalanx of opinion behind Secretary Mellon's tax reduction plan in all its features.

Looking at the most question of rates on surtaxes from the calculating eye of the banker and with total disregard of political differences, Mr. Deppe makes the unqualified statement that a rate of 40 per cent or higher will fail to achieve one single benefit to the country's business, for it will not provide the capitalist with the inducement necessary to take his wealth out of tax-exempt securities and direct it into capital enterprises. People must remember, he argues, that the Mellon plan providing for a surtax rate of 25 per cent is the result of analytical study by experts fully cognizant of the fears of the wealthy taxpayers, and yet awake to the need of releasing these almost inert funds into life-giving circulation.

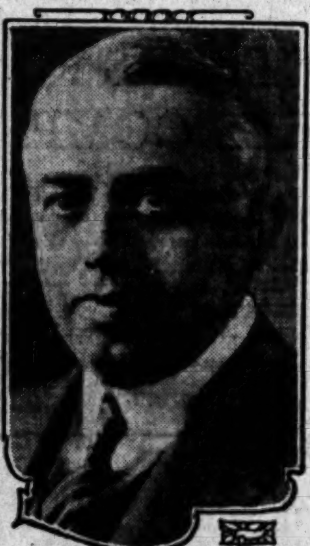
"Bankers," he contends, "are not interested in the politics of the question. They look at tax reduction as an economic necessity to be approached from an economic angle; not from that of the vote-getter. We need to assure taxpayers that money will be allowed to work free from confining restrictions, and at the same time, we must not forget that the government is in the business of collecting adequate revenues to meet its needs."

As an adjunct to tax reduction, the Cincinnati banker takes a fling at tax-exempt securities, and states that this form of refuge for wealth must be abolished if salutary results are to be accomplished by lowering income taxes. He believes that tax-exempt obligations are economically wrong, on the ground that government bonds and municipal securities should make their improvements pay their way. As the situation is now, private enterprises secure their funds in competition with a flood of securities issued by political divisions on a basis immune from taxation.

While the tax question is first in the consideration of domestic business, Mr. Deppe turns a confident face to Europe where the cables say the Dawes Reparations Committee is about ready to report its findings. If these recommendations only furnish a basis for negotiations that will lead to the righting of the European economic ship, he feels that American business men will be heartened measurably. They recognize the need of a steady buying demand, and will grasp anything, in Mr. Deppe's opinion, that forecasts the possibility of reaching an economic understanding.

Once these two questions are on a fair way to settlement, Mr. Deppe predicts that the remaining rough spots in the business situation will dwindle into insignificance or lend themselves to ready solution. Bank legislation, farmer relief and railroad rates are in this secondary group.

With several other visiting bankers, Mr. Deppe will remain in Los Angeles for several days following the conclusion of the regional conference tonight. From here, he will proceed to New Orleans for the second conference next month.



Charles H. Deppe

High in the councils of the American Bankers Association says Mellon tax-reduction plan is the only economically correct project before the country.

COMMISSION RATES ARE RESTORED

Los Angeles Exchange Announces its Return Scale of Year Ago

Formal action to restore the commission rate of \$22.50 per 100 shares on stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange was taken by the members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday through an announcement by President Frank H. Pettigell that the new rate would be effective March 3. In order to make this adjustment, the exchange will have to amend its by-laws to standardize the rates on securities traded in on the New York Stock Exchange and the two San Francisco exchanges.

President Pettigell said after the meeting that the exchange has no intention of increasing its own commission rates, but has found it necessary to adjust the rates on securities listed on other exchanges, which will involve decreases in some cases and increases in others.

"This action," Mr. Pettigell said, "is taken owing to the additional cost of handling securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Wire costs are prohibitive to our members dealing in New York securities, and they have found it necessary to return the old rates abandoned June 15, 1925."

The schedule on New York stocks effective March 3, odd lots per share, is as follows:

STOCKS
Selling 1.00-5.00 per share—2.50
Selling 5.00-10.00 per share—2.50
Selling 10.00-15.00 per share—2.50
Selling 15.00-20.00 per share—2.50
Selling 20.00-25.00 per share—2.50
Selling 25.00-30.00 per share—2.50
Selling 30.00-35.00 per share—2.50
Selling 35.00-40.00 per share—2.50
Selling 40.00-45.00 per share—2.50
Selling 45.00-50.00 per share—2.50
Selling 50.00-55.00 per share—2.50
Selling 55.00-60.00 per share—2.50
Selling 60.00-65.00 per share—2.50
Selling 65.00-70.00 per share—2.50
Selling 70.00-75.00 per share—2.50
Selling 75.00-80.00 per share—2.50
Selling 80.00-85.00 per share—2.50
Selling 85.00-90.00 per share—2.50
Selling 90.00-95.00 per share—2.50
Selling 95.00-100.00 per share—2.50
Buying 1.00-5.00 per share—2.50
Buying 5.00-10.00 per share—2.50
Buying 10.00-15.00 per share—2.50
Buying 15.00-20.00 per share—2.50
Buying 20.00-25.00 per share—2.50
Buying 25.00-30.00 per share—2.50
Buying 30.00-35.00 per share—2.50
Buying 35.00-40.00 per share—2.50
Buying 40.00-45.00 per share—2.50
Buying 45.00-50.00 per share—2.50
Buying 50.00-55.00 per share—2.50
Buying 55.00-60.00 per share—2.50
Buying 60.00-65.00 per share—2.50
Buying 65.00-70.00 per share—2.50
Buying 70.00-75.00 per share—2.50
Buying 75.00-80.00 per share—2.50
Buying 80.00-85.00 per share—2.50
Buying 85.00-90.00 per share—2.50
Buying 90.00-95.00 per share—2.50
Buying 95.00-100.00 per share—2.50

RAW SUGAR FUTURES
(Quoted by C. & O. member New York Sugar Exchange, 124 South Street, New York)
March 5.11 5.15 5.19 5.23
May 5.11 5.15 5.19 5.23
July 5.11 5.15 5.19 5.23
September 5.11 5.15 5.19 5.23

METAL QUOTATIONS
(BY A. P. NIGHT WEBER)
NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Copper standard, 15 1/2¢; electrolytic, 15 1/2¢; future, 15 1/2¢.
Lead standard, 10 1/2¢; future, 10 1/2¢.
Zinc standard, 10 1/2¢; future, 10 1/2¢.
Aluminum, 10 1/2¢.

IMPROVED WOOL TRADING
BOSTON, Feb. 27.—Local wool market showed a little improvement. Prime fleece in several grades of domestic wool. Time slightly higher. The clip group advanced 1 cent per pound on the basis of 100 lbs. London sales advanced 1/2¢ per pound on the basis of 100 lbs. due to lack of supply.

THE LOS ANGELES CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BANKING IS THE LARGEST IN THE UNITED STATES; NEARLY 2000 MEMBERS.

The A.I.B. is composed of members recruited from bank employees. Its educational scope is most important. In Los Angeles alone more than 300 members are attending classes. It is a cohesive element, the value of which is recognized by bankers who give the organization hearty support.

The Institute develops efficiency, and for that reason the series of five-minute addresses delivered in a contest for a silver loving cup at a recent dinner on the general subject of "Efficient Service," was particularly interesting. It developed ideas which were well presented by the contestants who are thus taught to express themselves concisely and briefly.

An organization composed of 2000 young men and women all of whom are earnestly striving to improve the status of the banking business of the community, and at the same time advance the interests of their employers, is an asset not to be lightly considered.

BANKERS HERE

The regional conference of bankers now in session in this city marks a further attempt to bring into demonstration the doctrine of co-operation. The big national conventions the program are so crowded that it is almost impossible to devote enough time to be of much use to the participants. Regional conferences are a fine way to develop better understanding and to effect an interchange of ideas of benefit to the banks and the public.

Service is the modern watchword, and ways and means to deliver an improved service are being sought. Good business forms a large part of program topics. Los Angeles is honored as the first city in the country to have one of these conferences, and again fixes upon the fact that this city is one of the country's most important centers.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

Business stimulation comes from unlooked-for sources. Bobbed hair has increased the sale of electric curling irons about 150 per cent and has revived the fast-slumping barbering trade.

OUR GOLD SUPPLY

The total stock of gold in the United States is the largest in the history of the country, being reported at \$4,283,000,000. Less

YOUR INCOME TAX

BY JOHN G. HERNDON, JR.
(Copyright, 1931, Public Ledger.)

There would have been \$310, their total tax would have been \$43.80. These illustrations serve one purpose—show that it is necessary to analyze the kind of income and the expenses in each particular case to determine whether it is advisable to file separate returns or a joint return. In the examples given it has been assumed, for sake of easy computation, that there were no children in the family or other deductions and that there were no deductions to which the couples were entitled other than those enumerated.

A word of caution may be in place. A child is never required under any circumstances to add his parent's income to his own in computing tax liability, even though he is the chief support of the parent and a parent does not have to account for any income belonging to a minor child of his if such income is from the child's "estate." "Estate" is here used in the technical sense of investments or properties, as distinct from services.

BUSINESS NEWS

The Illinois Power and Light Corporation, through Blyth, Wither & Co., reports gross earnings for the year ended December 31, 1933, as \$27,930,854.44, as compared with \$25,844,411.11 for the year preceding. Net earnings after deduction of total expenses and taxes were \$9,119,047.53, an increase of \$1,800,695 over the year December 31, 1932. The balance available for dividends and depreciation after payment of all interest charges and dividends on the preferred stock of subsidiary companies was \$4,231,176.24, as compared with \$2,426,989.81 on December 31, 1932.

Charles Devore in 1933 drew a \$5000 salary from a corporation of which he was vice-president. His wife, who had inherited some property, played the stock market with her inheritance and managed to net \$1000. If she takes the title, that having no net income it is not necessary for her to file a return. However, incorrect her assumption may be, and her husband does not take advantage of her loss he will be required to pay tax on \$20,000 instead of \$15,000, which would be the amount of their joint net income subject to tax if they saw fit to make a joint return.

Hamilton Irwin and his wife had managed for a number of years to get along nicely on his income of about \$1000 a year. Let us assume it was exactly \$1000 for 1933, and that during that year Janet Irwin, his wife, received an inheritance of \$5000. They were generously inclined people, and the wife gave \$1000 to a church hospital in which she was much interested. Now let us assume that the 1933 income which Mrs. Irwin received from the property which she inherited amounted to \$2000. The husband decided that since his wife had no net income he would merely pay tax on his "income" of \$1000. If he had known enough to include with his own income his wife's \$2000 and then take the limit of the deduction which the law allows for contributions, which in that particular

than 10 per cent of this is in actual circulation. The total stock of money of all kinds, however, is \$177,000,000 less than at the beginning of the year due to the retirement of Federal Reserve notes. Until the Great War gold was the circulating medium most in vogue in California and only newcomers were satisfied with currency. Now gold is hard to get, and not very popular as media. Paper notes are kept cleaner than formerly. Styles change, even in money.

RETAIL COSTS

Retail cost is a big item in getting a commodity from the manufacturer to the consumer. In fact the spread is so great that the retailer is often unjustly accused of profiteering. Students of marketing realize that retailing is an expensive step due to the necessity of giving away so much service in the way of waiting on customers, filling small orders, small credits, deliveries and other services. It is on a small scale as compared with wholesale methods.

A recent survey made by Swift Co., found that the retail cost of doing business in small retail shops is from 18 to 20 per cent of sales. Wages account for about two-thirds of the total expense.

BUSINESS TREND

The Harvard Economic Service is optimistic with regard to the future trend of business in this country. In its latest review and forecast it says: "We believe the upward movement of our business curve in December and January is persuasive evidence that business improvement is fairly under way. There are still some industries which are depressed, especially if compared with the war or post-war boom. Not all industries and not all lines of trade can expect to share equally in the improvement which now appears to be under way. But we believe business taken as a whole will continue generally good during this half-year."

MARKET CONDITIONS

Reasonable activity is being maintained in the stock market although there is a tendency toward unsettledness due doubtless to the political and investment conditions at Washington, the approach of the zero hour for the liquidation of income taxes, and the outlook in some lines. The bear party is rather more courageous, but notwithstanding pressure from various sources, and apparent failure of the Mellon tax plan the general price level has been maintained, and the market continues to reflect promising business conditions.

BRINGING MONEY TO CALIFORNIA

The continued prosperity of California depends upon bringing money here from different parts of the United States—and the world.

Companies engaged in the manufacture of products demanded in other communities are essential contributing factors. They do more than bring money to California—they give employment to those who want to make California their home—and add assurance to the realization of the future which has been predicted for California.

Those companies which are ably managed and conservatively financed afford opportunities for the safe investment of surplus funds—right at home.

The Golden States Woolen Mills have contributed to the pay roll of Southern California since 1915 and during that time brought money here from all parts of the United States. Material for clothing is needed every day in the year and good material finds a ready market. The Company is ably managed and conservatively financed.

We recommend the First (Closed) Mortgage 7% Bonds of this Company for the investment of surplus funds.

Detailed information gladly furnished upon request.
Price 100 and interest yielding 7%.

Cass-Howard & Sanford

Incorporated
Lane Mortgage Building
Eighth & Spring Phone 822-026

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

We have prepared a chart showing the relative position of the underlying and refunding bonds of the Pacific Electric Railway Company. It also shows the bonds guaranteed by the Southern Pacific Company and those which are a first mortgage on valuable downtown real estate.

The underlying liens, which we recommend for investment, have been outstanding from 14 to 26 years and have always paid interest and sinking fund payments promptly. Net earnings during the past seven years have averaged approximately 1 3/4 times interest charges on all underlying bonds, and for the year ending December 31, 1932, were approximately 2 1/2 times such charges.

In view of the importance of the Pacific Electric Railway Company as a freight feeder to the Southern Pacific Company, by whom it is owned, we feel these seasoned issues deserve the confidence of the most conservative investor. Several issues are listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange to yield from 6.30% to 7.00%.

Upon request, we shall be glad to mail this chart.

BOND DEPARTMENT

The CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
of Los Angeles
N.W. CORNER FIFTH & SPRING STS. • • • PHONE 884

BRINGING MONEY TO CALIFORNIA

The continued prosperity of California depends upon bringing money here from different parts of the United States—and the world.

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Those companies which are ably managed and conservatively financed afford opportunities for the safe investment of surplus funds—right at home.

The Golden States Woolen Mills have contributed to the pay roll of Southern California since 1915 and during that time brought money here from all parts of the United States. Material for clothing is needed every day in the year and good material finds a ready market. The Company is ably managed and conservatively financed.

We recommend the First (Closed) Mortgage 7% Bonds of this Company for the investment of surplus funds.

Detailed information gladly furnished upon request.
Price 100 and interest yielding 7%.

Cass-Howard & Sanford

Incorporated
Lane Mortgage Building
Eighth & Spring Phone 822-026

A Los Angeles Industry

Serving the Whole Pacific Coast

BLUE DIAMOND COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES is one of the largest concerns in the United States engaged in the production, manufacture and distribution of a wide variety of basic fireproof building materials. Its markets include Los Angeles, Southern California and the whole Pacific Coast.

BLUE DIAMOND COMPANY
First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, due February 1, 1939, are secured by a first mortgage on all the company's property and equipment, appraised at over three times the amount of this issue, and including the

central plant on a 22-acre site at Sixteenth and Alameda Streets, Los Angeles, and valuable crushed stone, sand, gravel and gypsum deposits in the San Fernando Valley, and in Riverside and Imperial Counties.

For the past three years net earnings have averaged 4.44 times, and for 1933 over eight times, total interest requirements on these bonds.

We believe this issue offers an exceptionally desirable investment in a successful Los Angeles industry, priced at 99 and interest to yield 7.10% exempt from California Personal Property Tax.

HOWARD N. MARTIN & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
420 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. TELEPHONE 823-804
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

True Tested Bonds

METZLER & COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA
727 SOUTH SPRING ST.

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Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Orders executed in listed Securities. 629 S. Spring St. Phone 879-671.
Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corp. 4% Preferred Stock and all issues of bonds bought, sold and quoted. Telephone 876-041. Bond & Goodwin & Tucker

From \$57,305 to \$3,626,314 in 6 Years

The rapid growth of the BLUE DIAMOND COMPANY is the logical result of the following important advantages:

- (1) Its location in the most rapidly growing community in the world.
- (2) The fact that its products are basic—sand, gravel, lime, mortar, gypsum, roofing aggregate, etc., and becoming more and more essential to modern building construction.
- (3) The principle of co-ordinating the production of raw materials with the refining and manufacturing processes in its own plants, and the marketing of the finished products through its own sales and distributing organization.
- (4) Exclusive processes and superior products.
- (5) A highly efficient organization operating on a creed of service.

Net assets as of December 31, 1933, amounted to \$3,669,928.95; sales for the year aggregated \$3,626,314.63; net earnings totaled \$573,665.52—all this from a small beginning in 1918; and the business is growing more rapidly than ever before.

We recommend the first mortgage 7% gold bonds of this Company at the current price of 99 to yield 7.10%.

Circular upon request.

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER

INCORPORATED
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES 824-745
SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

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The Best We Have Been Able to Devise

By its use, the investor can list his holdings of stocks and bonds alphabetically—and by a system of colored sheets (one for each issue) he can tell at a glance the month in which dividends or interest are payable.

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Name _____
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39 South Spring Street. Telephone 871-561
Boston New York Chicago
Philadelphia San Francisco Denver

NEXT MONDAY
March 3rd
Is tax assessment day. Any funds you may have on hand or in bank will be subject to taxation. Invest your cash in tax free bonds. Ask us for list.

Sign the coupon below and mail to us, or phone 870-431

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Address _____
FREEMAN, SMITH & CAMP CO.
LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO - OAKLAND - PORTLAND
Second Floor Bartlett Building
215 West Seventh Street

The Experiment

Its Use and Abuse in Business Management

Experiment is the re-creating life-blood of Progress. It is necessary when confined to new and untried problems in business management and control. But too often Experimenting is only another word for "Guessing"—blind striving after the right system or practice which already exists and which experience has established as exact knowledge. In such cases experiment is a costly and wasteful pastime.

Progressive Business is wisely guided today by the known results from a mass of individual experiments. Where the results of such experiments at its needs, Progressive Business accepts them and, by putting them into practice, contributes to progress.

The most practical and useful results of individual business methods and experience—all that is best in business management and control—are visualized thousands of times in the practice of Ernst & Ernst.

Ernst & Ernst eliminate unnecessary experiment and contribute to better business today a service of exact knowledge based on long and practical experience.

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PHILADELPHIA
PITTSBURGH
PORTLAND
RICHMOND
ST. LOUIS
ST. PAUL
SAN FRANCISCO
SAN JUAN
SAN PEDRO
SEATTLE
SPRINGFIELD
TAMPA
WASHINGTON
WICHITA
WILSON

FERTILIZATION IRRIGATION
Are among the subjects covered in detail in the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Chemical Bonds Break
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—A collapse in the prices of Virginia-Carolina Chemical bond issues, which broke sharply from 3-12 to 15 points, developed today and exerted a depressing influence on the entire bond list. With the exception of high-grade railroad issues, prices generally moved lower.

As a result of heavy liquidation all the Virginia-Carolina issues declined to new low levels. The initial transactions in the 7-12s were made at a loss of more than 15 points and the same issues with warrants were also about 15 points lower at the outset of trading, closing with a net loss of 9-12 points for the day. Despite an attack on the company's stocks as well, G. G. Wilson, president, declined to comment on its affairs.

Heavy selling of the Anaconda Copper issues continued as a result of the omission of the dividend on the stock. Prices declined further in the early dealings but recovered toward the close, with little net change for the day.

Speculative railroad issues generally lost ground, although reactions were confined to fractions. For the first time in recent trading sessions, weakness also developed in public utility bonds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Following are closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 650 South Spring street:

RAILROAD BONDS	
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1925	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1926	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1927	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1928	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1929	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1930	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1931	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1932	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1933	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1934	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1935	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1936	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1937	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1938	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1939	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1940	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1941	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1942	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1943	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1944	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1945	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1946	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1947	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1948	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1949	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1950	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1951	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1952	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1953	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1954	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1955	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1956	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1957	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1958	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1959	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1960	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1961	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1962	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1963	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1964	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1965	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1966	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1967	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1968	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1969	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1970	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1971	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1972	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1973	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1974	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1975	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1976	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1977	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1978	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1979	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1980	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1981	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1982	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1983	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1984	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1985	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1986	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1987	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1988	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1989	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1990	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1991	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1992	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1993	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1994	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1995	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1996	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1997	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1998	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1999	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 2000	90 1/2

NEW YORK CURB

Upward Movement
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Stock prices headed up in the latter part of today's curb market after an early period of weakness. Prairie Oil and Gas, which has been heavily traded, jumped 5 1/2 points to 20, and American Petroleum Corp. rose 1 1/2 points to 15 1/2.

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 650 South Spring street:

RAILROAD BONDS	
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1925	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1926	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1927	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1928	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1929	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1930	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1931	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1932	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1933	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1934	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1935	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1936	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1937	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1938	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1939	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1940	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1941	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1942	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1943	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1944	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1945	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1946	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1947	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1948	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1949	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1950	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1951	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1952	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1953	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1954	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1955	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1956	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1957	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1958	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1959	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1960	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1961	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1962	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1963	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1964	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1965	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1966	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1967	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1968	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1969	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1970	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1971	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1972	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1973	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1974	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1975	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1976	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1977	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1978	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1979	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1980	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1981	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1982	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1983	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1984	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1985	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1986	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1987	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1988	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1989	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1990	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1991	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1992	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1993	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1994	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1995	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1996	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1997	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1998	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 1999	90 1/2
10,000 A. & N. P. 4s, 2000	90 1/2

STOCKS AND BONDS

IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by Hunter, O'Neil & Co., members of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges, 1000 California Bank Building:

Standard Oil of Cal.	62 1/2	62 1/2
Union Oil Association	52 1/2	52 1/2
Utahian	36	37 1/2
West Coast & P. Life	4	4
Western Bank & L.	19 1/2	19 1/2
Utilities		
Art Water Bay "A" pfd.	85 1/2	85 1/2
Art Water Bay "B" pfd.	57 1/2	57 1/2
Market St. Ry. pfd. pfd.	101 1/2	101 1/2
Pac. G. & N. pfd.	101 1/2	101 1/2
Pac. Int. & Tel. pfd.	97 1/2	97 1/2
Pac. Int. & Tel. pfd.	97 1/2	97 1/2
Spring Valley Water Co.	89 1/2	89 1/2
Steamship Commercial	49 1/2	49 1/2
Hawaiian Sugar	30	30
Oleum Sugar	74 1/2	74 1/2
Oleum Sugar	74 1/2	74 1/2
Pineapple Mills	29 1/2	29 1/2
Pineapple Mills	29 1/2	29 1/2
Stocks		
American Bank, S. P.	120 1/2	120 1/2
Am. Nat. Bank	133 1/2	133 1/2
Bank of Cal. N. B.	133 1/2	133 1/2
Cent. Nat. Bank, Oakland	133 1/2	133 1/2
First Nat. Bank	133 1/2	133 1/2
Marine Bank	133 1/2	133 1/2
Northwestern		
Alfred Bros. Mkt. pfd.	72	72
Am. Nat. Bank	133 1/2	133 1/2
California Packing	85 1/2	85 1/2
California Packing	85 1/2	85 1/2
California Packing	85 1/2	85 1/2
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Concrete Highway

5. 6. 5. Corral

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7. 8. 5. Hay barns.

8. 9. 5. Stables.

160 Acres

140 A. Grain.

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Loan 6 1/2%

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ipment STANDARD

MANUFACTURE

Refrigerators, Freezers, Fishers, etc.

Buildings, etc., etc.

Telephone Angles

Harris & Company

Unlisted Securities

FOR SALE (Subj.)

5-Julian Peto.

6-Special Del No. 1.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday by E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.

New York, Feb. 27.—Following are closing prices, gains, losses and high and low quotations, set change.

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Adams Express	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Alcoa	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Aluminum	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Am. Agricultural Chem.	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Am. Can.	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Am. Coal	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Am. Cotton Oil	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Am. Drug	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Am. Ice	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Am. Lumber	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Am. Oil	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Am. Paper	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Am. Rubber	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Am. Steel	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Am. Sugar	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Am. T. & E.	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Am. Tobacco	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Am. Water	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Am. Wire	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Am. Zinc	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Am. Glass	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Am. Cement	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Am. Paper	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Am. Rubber	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
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Am. Sugar	100	98 1/2	99	98 1/2	-1/2
Am. T. & E.</					

FEBRUARY 28, 1924.—[PART I.]

DEATHS

With Personal Statements

MANLEY. The funeral of James Manley, held from the Union Church of America, 1000 Broadway, at 2 p.m. today.

MARTIN. Funeral of Mrs. M. M. Martin, held from the Union Church of America, 1000 Broadway, at 2 p.m. today.

McLURE. Services for Mrs. J. McLure, of Houston, Tex., will be held from the Union Church of America, 1000 Broadway, at 2 p.m. today.

MORRIS. At 1544 West Twentieth street, S. M. Morris, died at 11:30 p.m. today.

Funeral Saturday at 11

NELSON. The funeral services for George K. Nelson, 714 West 17th street, will be held today at 11 a. m. at the funeral home of W. A. Stone, 114 Flower street.

PENDROT. Jacobus H. Pendrot, who died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Knutson, 1746 South Main street, will be interred at 10 a. m. today at the funeral home of W. A. Stone, 114 Flower street.

PHILLIPS. At the West funeral home, 215 North Main street, today at 10 a. m. will be the funeral services for Philip Phillips and father of the late Mrs. Phillips.

Funeral at Elmore. The funeral services for the late Mrs. Elmore, Saturday, 11 o'clock.

[illegible][illegible]

5486
Female
 Daughters 21.
 California
 4 North

... m., from the Church of Our Lady of the
 corner Union Avenue and Court Street, San
 Francisco, California, U. S. A.
 moral Director.

FUNERAL NOTICE
ATTENTION RELATIVES
 AND FRIENDS
 You are respectfully
 invited to attend the funeral
 of the late Mrs. Mary
 Ann (Widow) ...
 at the chapel of ...
 323 West Washington, ...
 at 2 p.m., to be held in ...
 of our late mother, ...
 Home.

(Signed)
 HELEN K. ...
 GEORGE K. ...

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

GEORGE R. REMINGTON
FUNERAL PARLORS AND
SHOWROOMS CENTRALLY LOCATED
1123 SOUTH FLOWERS ST.
Call removal office or
NEW PHONE NUMBER

A SERVICE OF SURVIVANT
A country's funeral home in the
EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
232 West Michigan and
Dance 4111.

RUPPE MORTUARY
W. H. SUTCH, Supt.
241 Kentucky, Glendale
Established in 1904

ROBINSON & ADAM
Formerly
Booth & Boylen Co.
1147 South First St.
GODEAU & MARTIN
Funeral Service That You
Can Trust
New location: 612 West Washington St.

CLARK F. & ALICE
BEACON 584
NEW ADDRESS, 508 WEST WASHINGTON

REED BROS.-DELETTES
PHONE 2814
NEW LOCATION, 121 WEST WASHINGTON

PIERCE BROTHERS

GRAHAM & HIRSH
Business 1824, 915 West Washington, 2nd fl.

E. E. OVERHOLTER
579979, 1238, South 4th

PECK & CHASE CO.
Main 0061, 1215 South Figueroa, 2nd fl.

Feb. 28
Feb. 27
Feb. 23
Feb. 20
Feb. 16
Feb. 15
Feb. 14
Feb. 11
Feb. 10
Feb. 05
Feb. 02
Feb. 01

Garrett Brothers. 81101-102
Robt. Sharp & Son. 10110

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL
"The Cemetery of the Future"

Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematorium
Every form of burial under patent in
"Among the Hills."
Glendale Ave. & San Francisco

BEAUTIFUL HOLYWOOD
CEMETERY
6000 Santa Monica Blvd. Hollywood
Automobile at your service

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETARY
Columbarium Crematorium
Outside Los Angeles City Limits
On Redondo Beach

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Crematory, Vault, Columbarium
1831 West Washington

FOR SALE—Lot in Valhalla

FOR SALE—Three plots in Pleasant
Cemetery, in lawn, fine location, in
value. 291-297.

FOR SALE—Cherry lot, Belmont
Phone 427-477.

FLORISTS

HOWARD & SONS
Floral Office
FLORAL DESIGNS OUR SPECIALTY
NINTH AND OLIVE STS.
PHONE 3734

MONUMENTS

BARNABAS DEAN
Mfg. agent. Monuments, all kinds
Cal. granites. Best work. 619 1st St.

MORE MONEY TO PAID

Council Appropriates

Brand Green

For the improvement of
Park in San Fernando
posite San Fernando
City Council yesterday
ated \$4000, making a

000 already spent by the park. An equal sum has been raised by private subscription. The problem of clearing the ground squirrels from the park was referred by the Council to the Board to solve.

**ARRESTS MADE IN
AUTO THEFT CASE**

A few minutes after midnight, said to have stolen an automobile from Francisco Gallo, a

the
Corps,
Law,
Race-

1234
Mrs.
at 4
South

East Thirtieth street,
giving the names of
and Albert Cota
yesterday morning
Lieutenanta Harris
Underwood. The
taken to the City Jail
were booked on sus

larceny and violation
146 of the State
Act.

POPULATION / By the Federal Census—(1990)—270,400
By the City of Chicago—(2000)—280,000

CYKLER BOUGHT M'KEE TICKET

**"Bargain Harbor Lease" Meets
Admits Accommodation**

Reimbursed by Check But He Hasn't Cashed Check

**Story of Drawing-Room to G
Before the Grand Jury**

Emil Cykler, head of the Pacific Construction Company, which acquired one of the "gain leases" at the harbor through the good offices of Edgar McKee, president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, admitted yesterday that he bought a Pullman drawing-room for McKee when the latter was in the city on a business last December 2. He said he did it merely as a accommodation to McKee and without any reference to prospective leases or other harbor board business. He stated that McKee reimbursed him for his outlay, giving him a check for the amount. This McKee corroborated. Ho-

will have the check; that he has been paid by the matter will show it to the grand jury that body is interested.

It was stated at the District attorney's office that the matter would receive attention by the grand jury along with other matters including the gifts to Mrs. C. J. McKeen, suits of clothes by persons having business with the harbor board, Dist.-Atty. Shelley said that either the drawing-room matter or the suit of clothes having no connection called.

THE NEW ORLEANS TRIP

McKee's trip to New Orleans was as a delegate to the annual convention of the American Port Authority, which is being held at that port. He will leave for New Orleans on Monday morning. With him went Harbor Commissioner Colden, S. C. Sandberg, Chief Traffic Manager, J. L. Lovell, chief engineer, and Mr. Boyle Workman, chairman of the

As is customary in such cases the official reservations were made from the offices of the harbor board, each member of the party

train it developed that McKee had a drawing-room which had been secured for him and Mrs. McKee by Mr. Cykler.

getting him a drawing-room for the trip. This was just the night before their departure and I managed to obtain a reservation at the ticket office of the Biltmore Hotel, Mr. Cykler said yesterday.

"Did he give you cash or pay with a check," Mr. Cykler

He then added that he will produce the check and show it to the grand jury to disprove that Mr.

STILL HAS CHECK
 "How is it that you still have that check, Mr. Crykier?" was the next question.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ION AGITATOR

ial Board One Organize

ger Employer's Staff

That was the warning sound by Charles L. Estey, president of Estey & Co., of Chicago, in an address before the Commercial

Yesterday, the program being in charge of The Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House.

"Do not be deceived," continued Mr. Estey. "The labor union is

employ for the sake of receiving an honest wage. He is there for a purpose—and that purpose you are likely to discover to your regret.

scenery, your fruits and flowers that draw employers and employees to Los Angeles," continued the speaker. "Los Angeles is the white spot of America be-

backbone enough to stand for the open shop and industrial freedom. In this connection, I would pay grateful tribute to that patriotic pioneer of industrial freedom, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, who gave us

everything—time, money, energy and all the fine intelligence at his command—to protect, in Los Angeles, the inherent rights of free Americans, employers and employees alike.

"I congratulate the institution in charge of this program on the fact that from front door to back from roof to cellar, there is no

If possible -
Send or Phone

EARLY COPY
for **Want Ads**

Sunday Times **TODAY-**
Friday-

or early Saturday morning
Metropolitan 0700

1. The first group of students (Group 1) was assigned to read the text and identify the main idea of the passage. They were also asked to underline the key words and phrases.

Guard Your Health

SANYKIT

Alleviate Urinary Irritation

PREVENTIVE FOR MEN

Large Tube Size. Kit (4's) \$1.
 100 Capsules (4's) 50c.

San-Y-Kit
 25 Beekman St., New York
 Write for Circular

DATE SET FOR FARM
LAND CONFERENCE

The California Real-Estate Association will have its fourth California farm-land conference at Chico, March 22. The object of the conference is to stimulate the back-to-the-land movement.

Members of the Southwest Realty Board made an extended visit to the Harbor yesterday as the guests of the harbor board. Edgar McKee, chairman of the harbor board, was in personal charge. The sightseeing trip was preceded by a luncheon aboard the liner Harvard. Speakers at the

VETERANS TO GIVE DANCE
An entertainment and dance will be given by the Ross Snyder Auxiliary and Gresham Post No. 8, Veterans of Foreign Wars, this evening at Post Hall, 437 South Hill street. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

The wedding today will mark Justice Work's third marriage. The bride-to-be also has been married once before. On the marriage license the Justice gave his age as 64, and hers was recorded at 32.

OKLAHOMA REUNION

Former residents of Oklahoma will meet for their February reunion at Victory Post Hall, 327 1/2 South Hill street, this evening.

The Broker
Insurance
We Close

Highway Department
 and High. **ARTHUR LETTS, JR.**
at One O'clock on

Store
- Pharmacy
Saturdays

...value to a
...mere fact
...hot water.
...satisfaction
...ledge that
...water faucet
...re sure of in-

...on of knowing
...thered with re-
...d with faulty,

...on of knowing
...ased a water
...s of experience
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...he value you re-
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...of the World"

...elisser
...20 Years
...So. Bdwy.
...W Colorado St.
...825-727

...ly—Buy RUUD

...CE—\$25,900
...Paid completed order. Also two
...copies of alloy. Large lot. Laid
...or your home. If you are
...with and interest. Owner, Thomas
...Recently sold property

...laddin
...span — reaches
...ed out, never to
...for the modern
...bring back the
...of the keyboard
...over and over

...Reproducing
...the world's great
...played originally
...ry detail intact.

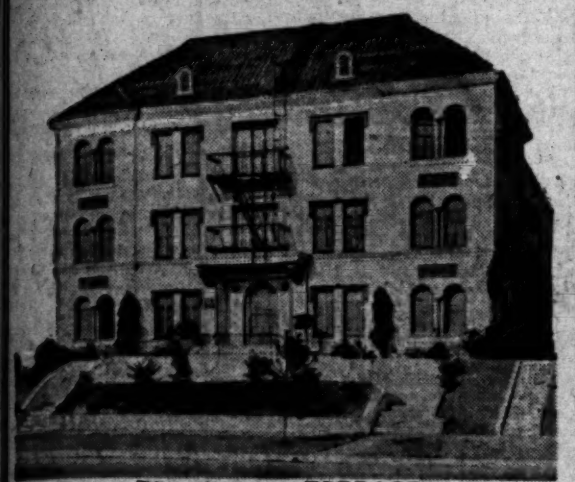
...ing mechanism
...ith the SCHU-
...built for tone
...famous violins,
...please the most

...0.00
...uditorium

...pre
...urdays

AUCTION

TODAY, Thursday, Feb. 28, 2 P. M.
Three beautiful adjoining apartment buildings located at
345—349—355 So. Rampart Blvd.
To be offered individually or as a whole.
THE IRVINGTON
345 So. Rampart Blvd.
14 singles and 3 double apts. Lot 70x140. 10-year secured
lease at \$10,200 per year.



THE KUNALE TERRACE
349 So. Rampart Blvd.
Lot 70x140. 2 singles and 2 double apts. 10-year secured
lease at \$10,700 per year.
THE LADY WASHINGTON
355 So. Rampart Blvd.
Lot 70x140. 28 singles and 2 double apts. 10-year secured
lease at \$17,900 per year.
GOLDEN WEST AUCTION CO.
5120 Melrose Ave.
H. DANGREMOND
Auctioneer
Phone 435430

Sweet Cream
—The "Cream of Creams"—
GOES INTO

Maid o' Clover BUTTER

AT YOUR GROCER'S
Mutual Creamery Co.,
Los Angeles

A Wise Merchant

knows an efficient banking connection is a valuable asset.

CALIFORNIA BANK offers unexcelled facilities to promptly and efficiently meet the banking requirements of merchants and manufacturers.

Specially trained experts are available to advise and assist in every phase of commercial banking.

California Bank

Head Office, 625 S. Spring St.
Los Angeles, Cal.
—35 branches conveniently located—

AMERICAN WAYS WIN AUSTRALIA

Adoption of Customs Aided by Motion Pictures

England Hasn't Chance With Films Made Here

Theater Man on Visit Will Study Production

American ways exert such a powerful influence in Australia that the people of that country are gradually becoming Americanized, says E. R. Purves, motion picture exhibitor of Sydney.

AMERICAN FILMS LEAD
The popularity of the American film is such that no other country has a chance in Australia, said Mr. Purves. "To encourage the British motion picture industry, our government has fixed a preferential duty rate on British films, pictures from Britain carrying a duty of only 2 cents a foot while Americans have to pay 3 cents. But it makes no difference. The fans clamor for American films and will have no other."

BALCONY SEATS BEST
"Our programs almost invariably contain two big features, five or six reels," he said. "In addition we usually show a comic, a news reel or educational feature, and provide intermissions for musical selections."

HUSBAND AND WIFE IN COUNTER CASES

Mrs. Ethel Margaret Singleton filed a suit for separate maintenance recently but a demurrer by her husband, Dave H. Singleton, was sustained by Judge Burke and she was given ten days in which to amend the complaint.

DRY-LAW TRIAL JURY CENSURED

Sale of Merchandise Cases Are Dismissed

Failure to Convict Scored by Judge McCormick

Other Actions Pending May Also be Dropped

Declaring that the attitude of jurymen toward the prohibition law made it a "useless waste of time" for the court to proceed with the trial of certain cases, Judge Paul J. McCormick dismissed three cases yesterday in the Federal Court. The court expressed himself as disappointed with the attitude of a jury that disagreed in the case of Samuel Bennett, former proprietor of the Blue Ribbon Winery, Seventh and San Pedro streets, charged with violation of the prohibition law through sale of merchandise designed for use in the manufacture of intoxicating liquor.

CASE APPEARS CLEAR
"If citizens are not going to enforce this law there will arise serious difficulties," Judge McCormick said in the course of his remarks in which he censured the jurymen for their attitude toward the law. "I dare say if the members of this jury were to discuss the facts in the case with their families in the solitude of their homes they could not find one, not so much as a 10-year-old child, but who would say, 'Why, of course the defendant intended to violate the law.'"

OTHERS DISMISSED
At the same time Judge McCormick dismissed similar cases against L. M. Sepulveda, former proprietor of the Home Brew Supply House, and Ed Dorn, former proprietor of the Porto Fruit Juice and Syrup Company.

According to the District Attorney, the evidence obtained against Bennett was not paid his wife, Lillian Cairncross, if a week temporary alimony pending the trial of her divorce suit, as ordered by the court.

Orsatti Faces New Charge in Money Tangle

An echo of the case of Morris Orsatti, recently convicted of attempting to bribe Harold H. Dole, prohibition agent, was heard in two cases on file in Superior Judge Wood's court.

Margherita Martino and Giuseppe Graglia charge Orsatti accepted money for banking or payment in Italy, and failed to carry out his agreement. Orsatti's answer admitted the money was received, but denies taking it as an individual.

Food Products King Reported as Recovering

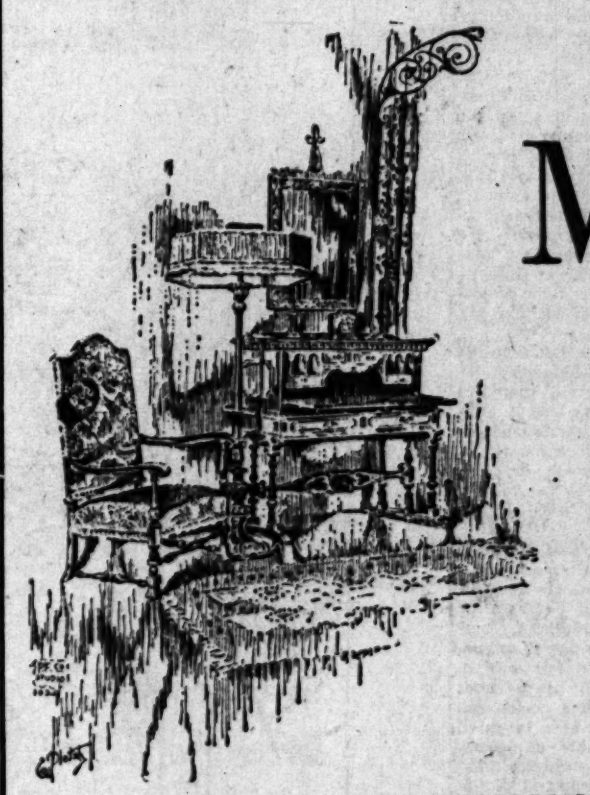
Injured a week ago in a fall from his horse near Palm Springs in the Imperial Valley, W. K. Kellogg, the Battle Creek (Mich.) "corn flake king," is recovering at the White Memorial Hospital.

ORDINANCE UP TODAY

The City Council will today consider the adoption of a new ordinance prohibiting industries on the property adjoining the Bimini Baths at Third street and Vermont avenue.

Pasadena Furniture Co.

HOME FURNISHING AND DECORATING



MONTH END SALE

IF YOU COULD SEE the wonderful array of special values that await you here, you would lose no time in taking advantage of the money saving opportunities in this great sale.

Many items on sale today will be gone tomorrow. The very things you want may go at savings you would be glad to get. Come today and get your share.

Charge Purchases Will Not Appear on Feb. Statements. Bill will be rendered Apr. 1st.

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

Los Angeles Sales Office: 501 North Western Ave. Phone HOLLY 1907
83 to 91 N. Raymond Ave. Phone COLORADO 8200
Long Beach Sales Office: 1118-22 American Ave. Phone 619-95

FRIEND RESCUES FILM MAN

Director Saved from Impending Manual Labor on Court Order in Alimony Suit

Stuart Paton, motion-picture director, will not be forced to wield a pick and shovel for at least another month, in order to provide for his wife. The month's grace from imminent manual labor was given the director by an unnamed friend.

Paton, legal name, George Cairncross, appeared yesterday afternoon in Judge Summerfield's department of the Superior Court to explain why he had not paid his wife, Lillian Cairncross, if a week temporary alimony pending the trial of her divorce suit, as ordered by the court.

VETERANS HONOR ADAMS

Faltering Comrades of G. A. R. Past Commander Attend Rites at Patriotic Hall

Between 300 and 400 veterans of the Civil War, representing practically 100 per cent of the local membership of the G. A. R., physically capable of reaching Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa, passed with bowed heads and faltering tread before the flag-draped coffin containing the body of Gen. Clarendon E. Adams, Past Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., at the conclusion of funeral ceremonies yesterday afternoon.



TOAST

There are so many ways to use bread—toasted—to make dishes more dainty and appetizing.

Make use of your loaf of bread more than merely sliced for the table. There is goodness, nourishment and quality in

BRADFORD'S TABLE-QUEEN

—for the club sandwich
—toasted cheese sandwich
—cinnamon toast
—croutons for the soup.

Baked in the best equipped bakery in the Southwest

BRADFORD BAKING CO.
San Fernando Blvd.

13c Large Loaf

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

HARRY CHANDLER, President and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
V. E. TAYLOR, Treasurer
HARRY A. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager
and Managing Editor
Harry Chandler, Marietta Otis Chandler, V. E. Taylor, H. A. Andrews, Directors

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—SECOND YEAR

Average Circulation for every day
of January, 1924, 135,000
Average Circulation for Sunday only,
January, 1924, 304,000

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New Times Building, 207 West Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 511 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 207 Fifth Building.
Chicago Office, 220 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 220 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Paris Office, 120 Rue de la Paix.
In addition to offices in London, The Times is in
616 and may be found by European travelers at the
following places:
120 Rue de la Paix, Paris.
125 Pall Mall, S. W. 1, London.
Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lis)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is authorized to
use the name of this newspaper in its
reports and to publish its news stories
and other material in its papers and
the local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in
every published statement of fact. Readers who
discover any important inaccuracy of statement
will confer a favor by calling attention of the Ed-
itorial Department to the error.

DULL WITS

Some men think they are impressive
when they are merely dumb.

LITTLE TRAGEDIES

A Michigan woman died as the result
of swallowing a peanut. Some of these
politicians who are straining at gnats had
best beware.

FIRST AID

There are said to be 20,000,000 persons
in this country with eye troubles. There
is a manure girl on Spring street who is
awful good for sore eyes.

THREE WEEKS

A husband forced his wife to
keep her mouth shut for three weeks. It
didn't take the court long to decide that
this was extreme cruelty.

STIRRING STRIFE

Some folks who claim to be pacifists
are not really happy until they start re-
ligion and science to fighting one another—
and the Lord knows they have nothing to
fight about.

NO YELLOW PERIL

Virtually half of the world's entire
store of gold is now in this country, but
a guy can walk seven miles any day with-
out seeing even an eagle. It must be kept
in the cellar.

ON THE SIDE

The new gowns for the ladies take a
lot more material for the front and back,
but are cut away under the arms—some-
times clear to the waist. It is now the
gladness that is said to be well worth wait-
ing for.

STRIKE IN CUBA

They are having strikes in Cuba. That
is a sign that the labor unions are getting
in their work. As soon as a union is able
to raise a hand it proceeds to call a strike.
It doesn't make very much difference what
it is about. A real grievance isn't neces-
sary. A flimsy excuse is all that is re-
quired. It is going to be mighty easy to
quit work in Cuba.

ENDED IN SMOKE

A domestic embroilment now in the
courts started with the husband's objection
to the brand of cigarettes smoked by the
wife. She persisted in sticking to the ex-
otic but smelly Egyptian ones, while he
held that the home-brewed American brands
were good enough for any wife. Now they
are all broke up and the court is trying to
figure how many packages of Piffing Pharo-
chs can be bought on alimony of \$30 a
week.

THE PIONEER CENTRAL

The first woman telephone operator is
still on the job. She was taken when the ex-
change in New York City was opened in 1878
and is even now answering a switchboard at
suburban station over the river in New
Jersey. Her name was Mary Kennedy when
she started and she clings to it still. Be-
fore her day only men were in the tele-
phone service, but the New York exchange
desired to have somebody on the wire who
wouldn't swear and fight with the subscrib-
ers. The suggestion was made to try a
girl—and Mary was it. She is on watch yet
and several millions of her younger sista-
s have gone through the mill since she
paved the way. Without women the tele-
phone service of America could not run an
hour.

SHOWING SPEED

Students at Pennsylvania University
have been forbidden to drive their motor
cars to their studies. Professors declare
the students fussed more over their buzz
wagons than over their classes. There were
also the usual ration of accidents and
scandals. So, in the interest of good gov-
ernment and world peace, the trustees of
the university banished the wheels from the
campus. Many of the schools and col-
leges are getting to look like exaggerated
garages. The pupil may be able to run 100
yards in ten seconds, but he feels that he
is debasing himself if he walks a mile in a
week. He must have the car for long and
perilous journeys like that. School life is
quite variant from its interpretations in the
days of Lincoln and Franklin.

ARTIFICIAL GRANITE

They are making stuff harder than syn-
thetic gin. Government chemists have dis-
covered how to make granite synthetically
—turn it out in the laboratory in carload
lots. Granite is the hardest and most en-
during of Dame Nature's rocky creations
and it has taken aeons in the making. Now
the professors can take a concrete mixer,
a salt spoon and the ace of spades and run
out a mess of granite as big as Cheops's
pyramid. It would seem that there was
something to hold the attention of the road-
builders. If we can have laboratory gran-
ite flowing over our highways we might be
able to get a surface that would even both-
er a gasman to pick to pieces. It is worth
looking into, at any rate. We are weary of
paying for roads that will not stand up
under a wheelbarrow load of German marks.

RED-LETTER DAYS

Twenty years ago—on December 17,
1903, to be exact—something took place in
this country that marked the opening of
a new epoch in human achievement. It
was a red-letter day in the history of our
civilization. Yet, like most red-letter days,
it attracted no special attention at the
time; for the value of what happens today
is not measured by the event itself, but the
influence it wields upon tomorrow.

On that day the Wright brothers achieved
the first flight in an engine-driven, heavier-
than-air flying machine. The flight lasted
only a few seconds, less than a minute;
but it demonstrated that flying was within
the range of human achievement.

So little importance was paid to the
flight at the time that the Associated Press
carried that night no account of what had
taken place. It might be compared to the
birth of a great man. It was a cause, and
it is only in effects that causes become
visible.

Twenty years have passed, less than half
a single generation; yet the report now
comes from Paris that the French Air Min-
istry has just given an order for twelve air-
planes of a new propellerless and motor-
less type that are capable of maintaining
a speed of 400 miles an hour.

The importance of this new invention, if
the planes accomplish what Engineer Melot
claims for them, transcends all that has
gone before in air navigation. In a mili-
tary age it renders obsolete national de-
fenses. The sea is no longer a barrier to
invasion. The Atlantic Ocean can be
crossed by an invading force as quickly
and easily as a river was crossed a cen-
tury ago.

Gone forever is the sea-locked isolation
of both England and the United States.
Coast defenses and battle fleets are helpless
before an air invasion; and defenses at
land frontiers are simply annihilated.

If the present semimilitary age is to con-
tinue our civilization is in a fair way to
destroy itself. Science will prove more
powerful than humanity. For a poison gas
heavier than air has already been invented
by European chemists capable of wiping
out the population of entire cities. That
can be released from airplanes, planes
that would travel from Europe to the At-
lantic seaboard of America in five hours.
It would settle down over a city and, stifled
by noxious gas, all human life would there
become extinct.

The human race has apparently invented
means capable of self-destruction. If po-
litical wars are to continue the old race is
doomed to disappear; and, with remnants
left in the polar regions and the desert
wilderlands of Africa and the South Seas, a
new race will be slowly built. That will only
be possible if flying and the manufacture
of noxious gases become lost arts.

But in an industrial age this new inven-
tion can do much to make the earth more
habitable. By annihilating distance the
race will become one great family. Tour-
ists will be able to leave New York City
in the morning, visit the Los Angeles
beaches and the studios of Hollywood and
return home in time for dinner.

One could leave Los Angeles at sunrise,
spend the day in Yosemite or the Grand
Canyon and return in the evening. A visit
to Yellowstone National Park would con-
sume no more time than it now takes to
go to Catalina. San Francisco would only
be an hour away. One could commute from
San Diego in less time than it now takes
to commute from Venice.

All these possibilities; they are even
probabilities. They would mark less pro-
gress from the present than that which has
been made in the twenty years since the
first flight of those two brothers, Orville
and Wilbur Wright, two names now indelibly
carved in the world's hall of fame.

And it is for the present generation to
decide whether air navigation shall belong
to a military or to an industrial age. Armed
isolation is no longer possible. The na-
tions of the world must either unite for the
purpose of abolishing political wars or our
civilization must pass. The potential de-
structive forces of science, placed at the
service of greed and hate, are stronger than
the race.

THE GREATEST INVENTION

If you asked some one to name the
world's greatest invention and he answered
that it was the Moabite stone you would
probably think he was trying to be fac-
tious. Yet consider what this almost-for-
gotten antiquity started for the progress of
the race.

The Moabite stone, dating back to 850
years before Christ, is the earliest intelli-
gent alphabet that the world possesses. We
may safely say this first attempt to record
thought in written words did more to revo-
lutionize the world than any invention that
has succeeded it—indeed, that all modern
inventions date from the Moabite stone.

For thirty centuries it has remained the
corner-stone on which the story after
story has been added to the structure of our
civilization. The genius who left behind the
Moabite stone changed the picture and
sign method used by Indians and savages
into an orderly and intelligent index sys-
tem—and with that change turned tribes
into nations and cave-men's camps into set-
tled cities.

The name of the world's first inventor is
unknown to history. Yet he was greater
than King Tut-Ankh-Amen or any of the
Pharaohs.

ACCIDENTS TO CHILDREN

Automobile accidents fatal to children
are increasing in Los Angeles, despite all
precautions.

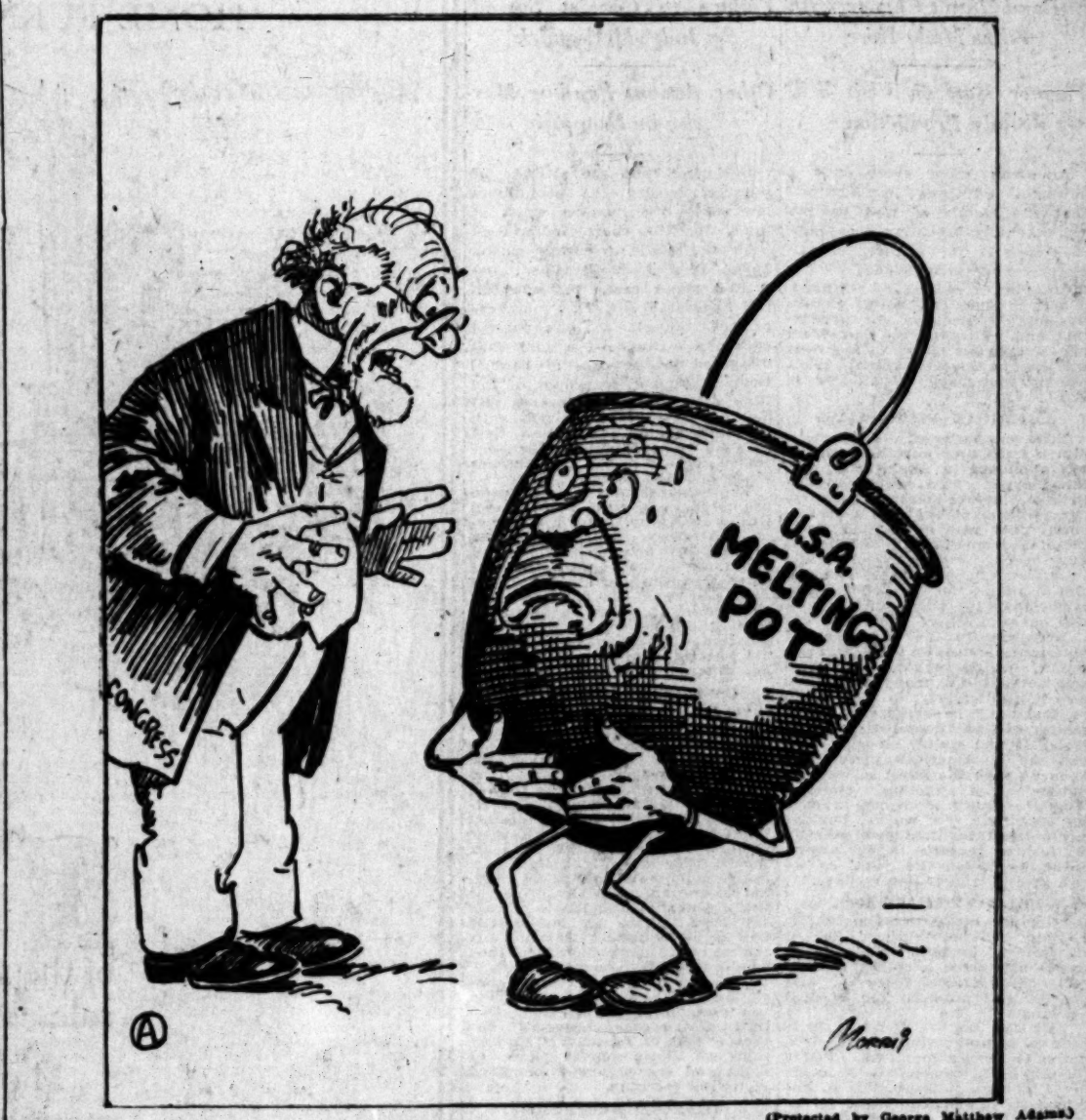
Accidents during 1923 showed an increase
of one-sixth over 1922. Last year thirty-
two children were killed by motor cars in
the city. Of these the greatest number
were between the ages of 1 and 4 years.
The ages between 5 and 9 were next most
hazardous.

In an effort to check this dreadful dan-
ger safety-zone crossings have been set
aside by the City Council and other pre-
cautions have been taken. The success of
all such is somewhat dubious. The experi-
ence of every motorist is that the acci-
dents to children usually happen when they
suddenly run out from behind other cars
parked at curbs or run into the street after
lost balls or in the course of their games.

It has been urged that a rigid examina-
tion be given motorists before they are per-
mitted to drive in the streets; this is one
of the few large cities in the world where
anyone with the price can get a license to
drive without giving the slightest assur-
ance of ability to run the thing.

As a general principle this is a condition
that should be corrected. Traffic conditions

The Melting Pot: "Give Me More of Northern Europe and Less of Southern Europe, or I'll Die of Indigestion."



(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

In this city are too difficult for greenhorns.
Such an examination might make the
streets a little safer for children; but it is
very much to be feared that there is no
such safe and easy panacea available.

No doubt the only remedy possible is in
the sense of responsibility in the motorists
themselves.

The chief value of the safety zones is
not in the actual stopping of the cars at
the white lines on the asphalt, but in the
reminder to the motorist not to become
absorbed in his own thoughts, but to re-
main vigilant at his steering wheel.

CHINESE OPIUM

Despite the rigid prohibition laws
against opium in China, the traffic there
has been resumed on an enormous scale
and is threatening to undermine the health
and morals of the nation. Dr. W. H. G.
Aspland, secretary of the International Anti
Opium Association, is authority for this
statement. He declares that, unless pre-
ventive steps are taken, the traffic will
claim future as well as present generations.

The decriminalization of opium is given
as the chief reason for the inability of the
government to cope with the situation. In
1923 15,000 tons of opium were produced in
China and a much greater crop is expected
for 1924. The center of the notorious busi-
ness is Ichang, where trafficking in opium
is to all purposes a legitimate business, car-
ried on with the sanction of the provincial
authorities.

Since such large crops of the opium poppy
are being cultivated it is a natural infer-
ence that a considerable amount of the
product will be exported to other countries
to add to the frightful army of drug ad-
dicts. For this reason, if not for pity for
the future of the Chinese themselves, Dr.
Aspland insists that it is the duty of Chris-
tian nations to endeavor to eradicate the
opium poppy from the soil of China. Peo-
ple of every land will pay the penalty as
well as the Chinese for the violation of the
prohibition edicts against opium-growing
and selling in that sorely troubled country.

KING TUT'S TOMB

If anybody could be said to have acted
with dignity and propriety when King Tut's
tomb was opened it was the Egyptian gov-
ernment rather than Mr. Howard Carter.
Mr. Carter has considerably dimmed the
glory of his achievement as discoverer of
this historic monument by acting like a
petulant small boy.

The Egyptian government is supposed to
have interfered with Mr. Carter's plan to
photograph the tomb and to describe it in
writing to a London newspaper to the ex-
clusion of all other newspapers.

Certainly, on the ground of the proprie-
ties, there is much to be said in support of
the contention of the Egyptian government.
Only on the ground that it is the solution
of a scientific problem and as such of value
to the whole world can the rifling of this
tomb be justified. Even then, it is surely
straining a point.

Whenever the opening of this tomb and
the carrying away of its precious contents
became a matter of private profit or gain
it begins to border dangerously upon grave
robbery. The Egyptian government was
seemingly right in insisting that it was a
matter of public interest and as such the
newspapers of the world had equal rights.
It would be just as ethical to attempt to
seal the exclusive right to information about
a war.

One of the causes of the dispute was the
refusal of the Egyptian government to per-
mit the wives of the excavators to enter the
tomb. There seems no reason why these
women should not have been allowed

to enter. On the other hand, there is no
reason why they should.

If the Egyptians have any reason, based
upon either religion or prejudice, to keep
these eager wives out that prejudice should
have been respected.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

His Distinguished Characteristic
The wife of Sir Henry Bartle Frere, the
distinguished English statesman, once had
to meet him at a railway station. She took
with her a servant who had never seen his
master.

"You must go and look for Sir Bartle,"
said Lady Frere.

"But how shall I know him," asked the
servant.

"Oh," said Lady Frere, "look for a tall
gentleman helping somebody."

It is told that the servant found Sir Bar-
tle assisting an old lady out of the railway
carriage and so recognized him by the de-
scription.

What a truly wonderful characteristic to
be distinguished by, helping somebody. Some-
one else might have helped the old lady
—but they didn't. Even in an age of
so-called superciliousness it would be pos-
sible to distinguish a man by this one char-
acteristic.

About how many of us can it be said that
a stranger might recognize us because we
would be found helping somebody? On a
trolley car would we be known because we
gave our seat to a tired-looking old lady?
In the rush of modern strenuousness could we
be distinguished because, more strenuous
than our fellows, we have time to lend a
helping hand?

Too often we are like the young fellow
who was introduced by a charming maiden
to her mother. He responded to the intro-
duction, then said, "It seems to me that
your face is very familiar, Mrs. —"

"Well," the good lady replied, "it ought
to be. I stood right in front of you when
we were seated on the uptown car for one
full hour."

Here is a secret. Ever notice the contented
look in the eyes of some elderly person
who has never been too busy to help oth-
ers? Whether those receiving the help ap-
pear grateful or not, there is a peculiar
pleasure to being helpful and the people
who miss out on the joy miss out on one of
the best parts of life.

[Copyright, 1924, by "Quality"]

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE ENDURING FAME

The wise men of each passing age sur-
vey the actors on life's stage, and say of
one, "His fame will last till earthly things
are done and past; he has the goods, he
has the fire of genius when he bats his lyre
or with his pencil, brush or pen enchains
the gaze of startled men." And of another
man they say, "His thimble and of yester-
day, with gaudy talents he's endowed,
which talents captivate the crowd; his flimsy
structure cannot stand, for it is built on
shifting sand." But Father Time alone can
tell who builded ill, who builded well. When
Southey made his frightful din, an everlasting
wreath to win, the Wise Men, deafened
by the noise, remarked, "With the immortal
boys this Southey gent will take his place
or with his pencil, brush or pen enchains
the gaze of startled men." And when
poor Keats produced his song that lacked
the whang of Southey's gong, the Wise
Men said, "His cheap tin lyre will never
set the world afire. Some crossroads vil-
lage he may charm or please the hired men
on a farm; some local fame he may achieve
with ditties like 'St. Agnes' Eve,' but he
can't reach the stately heights like Southey
and such gifted wights." Will Conrad live,
or Harold Bell? Old Father Time alone
can tell.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1924, by George Matthew Adams]

PEN POINTS

Investigations are all very well,
but what the taxpayers want from
Congress is action.

United States getting gradually
drier. Due to awakened conscience
or poor grade of moonshine?

Architects will draw Civic Cen-
ter plans for \$1. Probably will be
a howl from some quarters that
they're overpaid.

Girl refused to go to the theater
with a young man and was shot.
If the show was like some we have
seen she got off easy.

If Seattle and Tacoma can't
agree amicably pretty soon about the
proper name for Mt. Rainier we
are in favor of taking the thing
down.

Since 1921 the emerald has been
the most expensive of precious
stones. That was the year Erin
won her independence. Irish stock
is going up.

First old fraud cases now going
to trial here. About two years
after the frauds started. Who was
it made that wise crack about jus-
tice delayed?

The City Council is "consider-
ing" the traffic again; meanwhile
we have to climb over the tops of
the automobiles to get to the other
side of the street.

The Balkans are beginning to
boil again with rumors of war.
They ought to arm one side with
bathbats and make the war too
horrible to continue.

Every time that Eloise Clement,
the dramatic instructress, testifies
in the Desgen case there seems to
be a different brand of melodrama.
"Sir, remember that you had a
mother," etc., etc.

If it isn't the influenza, it's the
foot-and-mouth disease and when
we have recovered from that, the
girls will find some new way to
single their hair. It's a hard life
any way you take it.

Great Britain will have to pay
\$50,000,000 for the privilege of re-
cognizing the soviet government.
This will enable the British to pay
themselves for the goods they ship
to Russia. If the soviet haven't
already spent the money.

A Los Angeles Ju-Jitsu teacher
can remember distinctly that he
was Alexander the Great in a pre-
vious existence. There are a lot
of ladies who remember being
Sappho, Cleopatra, etc.; but what
do you suppose ever became of all
trunk-heavers and pick-and-shovel
men? Nobody ever remembers be-
ing them.

THIS IS THE DAY

Charter granted to the Baltimore
and Ohio Railroad Company by the
Legislature of Maryland in the
year 1827. One month later the
company was organized, with Phil-
ip Evan Thomas as president. The
work of construction was com-
menced by laying a corner-stone
on July 4, 1828.

FLYING CHIPS

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Quite a nice man landed in the
recently that women had no busi-
ness in politics. He reversed the
sex, you understand, but he did
not feel that it was capable of cop-
ing with affairs of state. (I was
wearing my most naive party dress
at the time.)

Since then we have had the Mc-
Kee-Harbor revelations. And really
the president appears to have
enjoyed all the sartorial instincts
of the feminine sex. As well as
that penchant for "terminological
inexactitudes" with which we are
so often credited. If that Harbor
Commission is that sort of a job I
can't help feeling some sort of
women could all it equally well.

Of course, women have not had
so many opportunities—but have
there been any scandals in which
women in responsible office, even
in private organization, have mis-
used funds or accepted bribes?
I can't recall any myself—but
perhaps this is evidence that we
are not really "smart" and are
hampered by too many petty con-
scientious scruples. Suppressed de-
sires and all that—so cramping.

These our women's clubs, for in-
stance. Dozens of them building
fine, handsome buildings and fe-
male boards of directors handling
vast sums of money. Not a scandal
yet.

Last week the women who went
overseas to war were given their
very first recognition right here in
Los Angeles. The Federation of
Women's Clubs entertained them
at Elbell and took cognizance of
numerous rather pathetic cases of
illness and neglect.

It doesn't sound reasonable, of
course, but quite as large a per-
centage of women volunteers suf-
fered bitter war setbacks. And this
is in the very best kind of a
"ladies-first" maxim held good.
Some of them can feel almost as
cynical about it as the American
Legion or the Disabled Veterans
(strictly male).

I am told there is a lady in town
who claims to be the widow of
Stanley of "Darkest-Africa" fame—
and also an ex-lady-in-waiting to
Queen Victoria.

Dorothy Tennant married Stanley
on his father's estate and also was a
lady-in-waiting to Queen Victoria,
all of whom were duchesses and
countesses.

And one of Dorothy's closest
friends is also in town—and the
aforementioned widow has not looked
up yet, although Dorothy knows her
address very well.

So we are interestedly awaiting
developments. This little remote
western town can be so fatally
well posted nowadays.

Mme. de Bodamers, who was

personal attendant to Mary Mor-
ford for four years, tells me that
and her mother are even more
than her happiness and comfort.
She says that Mary is a woman
"beastly" and told me of several
cases in which Mary's behavior
seemed to work atrocious.

When she is invited to speak at
the Southwest Museum and other
meetings it is accompanied by a
special request that the speaker
shall not touch upon other mat-
ters of religion or politics.

Which doesn't seem quite
Both religion and politics are
loved to touch upon in private
at any time.

Not a single one of them has
chanting wax figures in the win-
dows that set of the church
the gowns so piquantly
bobbed hair. They continue to
play their long, low, narrow
trebles for which women's dress-
ers are employed.

But, all the same, a woman's
beauty parlors there is a
disposition, to encourage
heads. One store alone claims
to be holding as at the rate of
more than fifty a week.

Personally, I shall continue to
for it until I see those women
hobbies. If they can't sing
it, how can I hope to?

Every so often one hears a
special plea for leniency in the
because the prisoner is a woman.

It doesn't seem a reasonable
argument to me. The men are
and well born the same the
or the detection. This plea
every chance to be detected
viciously should know better.
The specialty of "Women's
It is the very best kind of a
one that I should find most
be lenient with.

An observant philosopher
sures me that both love and
are very similar human emotions.
When one is in the throes of
romantic passion one doesn't
liquor.

This may readily account for
conditions in the United States
if one can't get liquor one
have rather and also want a
lady-in-waiting to Queen Victoria.

And, at that, it would seem
be a moot question as to which
the most hectic household.

A 4-year-old friend of mine
sired to know what "mean-
ment. We did our best.
This might be a very inter-
esting inquiry about the
the Deity at prayer time.

"Oh, then God is a very mean-
able person—why, He's a mean-
isn't He?" exclaimed the
Atom. "And He's mean, too."

MUSIC, THE BUILDER

By the Football Philosopher

Los Angeles is fast assuming her
rightful place as a great metropo-
lis of this city, musically, during the last
few years is chiefly due to two fac-
tors—first, the inclination of peo-
ple, whose hearts are singing, to
manifest their joy in vocal ex-
pression; secondly, to the combined efforts of individuals
and organizations to unite the citi-
zens in closer brotherhood through
the mediumship of music.

Arthur Bent, president of the Los
Angeles Music Federation, in a re-

The Gray Shop

WOMEN'S APPAREL

...larger sizes exclusively

EIGHTH FLOOR
327 W. SEVENTHBRACK SHOPS
Take Elevator

WE are pleased to number many of our exclusive patrons among the most prominent women who, (perhaps like yourself) found the average store offering little choice in garments "for the larger woman." Here they discovered better garments that are ever modish and usually so exclusive as to anticipate fashion's whim, in sizes 35½ to 54½. Have you "discovered" the Gray Shop?

C.W. PETERSON K.E.

At Poultry Grapes and Bartlett Pears make you independent at Mountain View Farms



My son and I own 90 acres near Palmdale, principally Bartlett Pears. I value this land at \$1500 an acre. It has not reached its maximum bearing. Old pear orchards in this district produce up to 15 tons per acre and the new have sold for as high as \$1800 an acre. We produce the best shipping and handling pear in the United States. We grow all kinds of delicious fruit—peaches, plums, apricots, figs, apples, pears, cherries, nectarines, quinces, all varieties of grapes of the highest quality.

A. E. Wilson

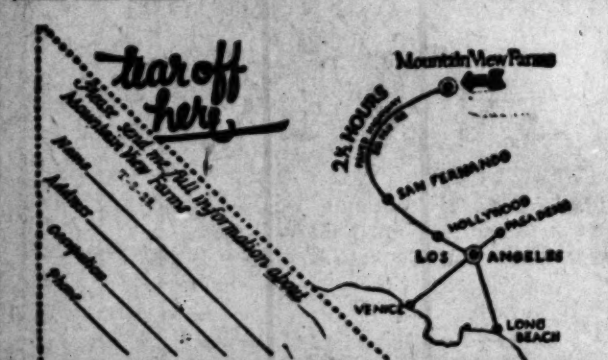
Robert Stewart

A. C. Meyer

Best Land Value in Pacific Southwest

\$300 Per Acre—Five Years to Pay

Let a few acres now make you independent. 2½ hours from Center of Los Angeles. Paved State Highway—Main Line Railroad. Irrigation System Approved by California State Engineer and Superintendent of Banks. Level Land—Fruitful Soil. Wonderful Picking Climate—Good Night—No Fog. Pears, Apples, Apricots, Peaches, Figs, Grapes, Plums and other delicious fruits. Fine view, shipping facilities, easy access. Poultry and other business. 10 tons per acre and top Los Angeles market for quality and price. Poultry and other business. 10 tons per acre and top Los Angeles market for quality and price. Poultry and other business. 10 tons per acre and top Los Angeles market for quality and price.



Mountain View Farms
204 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
Fifth & Spring
Los Angeles
824-735

PLAN DRIVE ON FOREST FIRES

County Forester to be Given
Prosecutor's AidReports 648 Blazes in Year:
Losses HeavyWill Ask Extreme Penalty
for Violations

A campaign to stamp out forest and brush fires in Los Angeles county is soon to be started by the County Forester's office, working in co-operation with the District Attorney, Stuart H. Flintham, head of the forestry department, announced yesterday.

Stressing the importance of the fire situation in mountain districts surrounding Los Angeles, Mr. Flintham pointed out that there were 648 fires reported to his office last year. Of this number, he attributed 65 per cent to carelessness on the part of campers, tourists, hunters, motorists, ranchmen and persons engaged in burning undergrowth.

For the first time in the history of the County Forester's office, arrangements have been made with the District Attorney to have a deputy assigned exclusively to the prosecution of cases involving the violation of county and State fire regulations. In this way it is hoped to win a larger number of convictions in such cases, and thus bring to the public the fact that authorities intend to enforce fire laws.

"In the past the public has regarded too lightly the regulations of State and county governing fires," Mr. Flintham said. "We want to impress everyone with the fact that it is a crime, punishable by fine and imprisonment, to set any kind of fire unless all of these laws are adhered to."

An acre of brush land was valued by the forester at \$2500 solely because of its capacity to retain rain and melted snow. Computed on this basis, the annual fire loss of the county runs into millions of dollars, Mr. Flintham said. "Fires are one of the worst enemies of the prosperity of this section," he continued.

"In the past, violators have been 'let off' with a small fine. Because the punishment has been so light, the public has come to look on the illegal setting of a fire as merely a minor offense.

"During the next fiscal year we are going to try to exact the maximum penalty in every case brought to our attention. If we are to preserve our water resources, it absolutely is essential that we protect to the utmost the forest and underbrush growth in the foothills and mountains."

**UNITED TOMORROW FOR
MISS HARRIET KEELER**

Funeral services for Miss Harriet Keeler, 94 years of age, who died at the Hollenbeck Home at 573 South Boyle avenue yesterday, will be conducted from the Hollenbeck Home Chapel on Friday at 10 a. m. Miss Keeler was born in New York and had lived in California for thirty-eight years, the last twenty-seven years of which she had spent in the Hollenbeck Home. Burial will be at the Evergreen Cemetery.

**Keeping Millions Free
From Colds and La Grippe**

W. H. HILL'S LIFE WORK
Colds cause more illness than any other human ailment. Realizing this 50 years ago, W. H. Hill determined to develop a quick-acting scientifically correct cold and la grippe remedy.

Years of research brought success. Mr. Hill discovered a most remarkable formula. He backed it with energy, faith, integrity and a name that meant "satisfaction or money back."

Today more than 4,000,000 families—one-fifth of America's population—use and recommend Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine.

The formula has never been changed in a quarter century. What Hill's has done for millions, it can do for you. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggists, 30 cents.

CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
W. H. HILL CO. DETROIT, MICH.

**Did YOU EVER
SEE A BALD-
HEADED
INDIAN?**



No. Why? Because they use herbs. "C. B." is made from herbs. Nature's remedy, and answers every requirement of the human scalp. One trial will convince the most skeptical person of its merit.

**GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR
YOUR MONEY REFUNDED**
Ask about our two bottle guarantee. Insist on "C. B." Look for the Indian Girl. At drug stores, including all SUN DRUG STORES.

GAS FIGHT APPEAL TO BETAKEN

City to Carry Ruling on
Referendum Petitions to
Appellate Court

In an effort to bring about a delay so that the City Council may lay before the voters at the May 6 Presidential primary election the two Power Bureau "gas grab" ordinances authorizing the expenditure of \$50,000 of public funds, an appeal will be taken by the city to the District Court of Appeal from the action of Superior Court Judge Sayre ordering the City Clerk to check completely the two referendum petitions filed against the ordinances.

The two petitions bore a total of 58,745 signatures and a complete check, it is said by the petition circulators, will show that there were sufficient signatures on the petitions to call a special election or, in order to save the taxpayers an expense of \$100,000 for the election, the Council could repeal the Power Bureau ordinance.

The Power Bureau is hoping to nullify the court's action by the appeal. As a result of the appeal, the City Clerk was instructed yesterday by Acting City Attorney Whitehead to delay resuming the check of the referendum petition signatures, which was ordered by Judge Sayre in his writ of mandamus served on the City Clerk late Tuesday.

The two ordinances authorize the Public Service Commission to spend \$50,000 from its revenues to defray the cost of a survey to be made by the California Railroad Commission of the electric properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. These properties are said to be worth \$1,000,000 and \$21,000,000, and if the appraisal is made by the State commission, the Power Bureau then intends to ask the voters for a bond issue to purchase these properties at the price fixed in the State commission's valuation.

MERGER OF TAXI FIRMS IS PLANNED

Head of Yellow Company
Announces Combine With
Brown and White

Harry Lieb, president and general manager of the Yellow Taxi Company, announced yesterday that negotiations had virtually been completed for a consolidation of that company with the Brown and White Taxi Company. The details have about been worked out but the plan must be ratified by the stockholders of both companies. It is proposed to name the new company the Yellow Cab Company, he said.

"The Yellow taxis here now number eighty-nine and the Brown and White 150. If the deal goes through about 100 more cabs will be added. We expect to reduce operating expenses and probably raise the fares," he said.

C. C. Tanner is president and general manager of the Brown and White company. The merger has been under discussion about two weeks, it was said.

Two Arrested in Bankruptcy Case Charges

Leonard Jones, residing on De Longpre avenue, Hollywood, and Edward Harris, Beechwood avenue, Hollywood, were arrested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Lennor on a charge of violating the national bankruptcy law by concealing assets. The two were released on \$10,000 bond each.

The Federal grand jury indicted Jones and Harris last Thursday on information that they were insolvent during the time they operated a furniture and hardware store at 236 South Spring street last summer. According to information presented to the grand jury, the two defendants opened the Spring street store on June 1, 1923, and from then until bankruptcy proceedings were instituted by creditors, November 1, 1923, they sold merchandise at about 20 per cent of the wholesale cost.

Investigation showed, Deputy United States Attorney Layne said yesterday, that Harris had transferred a \$2300 stock from a store on Alvarado street to the new store and had paid for the stock out of assets of the partnership.

Taxpayers May Send Returns Through Mails

Income taxpayers in Southern California must file 14,000 returns daily up to the close of the filing period, March 15, in order to avoid delinquency and the consequent penalties. The collector of Internal Revenue, announced yesterday. The suggestion is made by the collector that taxpayers may save time by mailing their returns.

According to rulings of the revenue office at Washington, married persons may file a joint return reporting the income of both, or separate returns may be filed showing the income of each depending on whether or not there be a specific agreement to the effect that the earnings and income of husband and wife is to be separate property. The ruling does not apply to community property.

If the combined net income of a married couple is subject to the surtax they will pay a smaller tax by filing separate returns. If, for example, a husband's net income for 1923 was \$7000 and the wife's was \$3000, and a joint return is filed, the income is subject to a surtax of 1 per cent on the net income between \$5000 and \$10,000, or \$40. If separate returns were filed, the husband's surtax would be 1 per cent of his net income between \$5000 and \$7000, or \$10. The wife, having a net income less than \$5000 would pay no surtax.

TO MOVE PRISONER
United States Commissioner Long yesterday ordered the removal of Jack Armstrong from Los Angeles to Spokane. Armstrong is charged with violating the prohibition law.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

J. M. Robinson Co.

Store Opens 9 a. m.
Closes 5 p. m.

Seventh and Grand

Telephone
Broadway 4701

Of Silver Muskrat, dyed squirrel, there are Jaquettes priced as low as \$115.

Jaquettes of mole, with squirrel collars, are priced to begin at \$185. Others trimmed with ermine, are \$195 or more.

White ermine fashions Jaquettes which are fox colored or self-trimmed, and priced at \$425 and \$450.



Those of dyed or summer ermine begin in price at \$435.

A Leopard-Skin Jaquette, particularly suited to the younger girl, is priced at \$225.

And Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) Jaquettes are priced to begin at \$150.

Jacquettes are the Favored Mode in Spring Furs

ERMINE leads with its usual royal prerogative. Ermine in its natural state of snowy white, and pale yellow. Or ermine dyed to softest tones of beige, of cocoa, and of the lighter browns.

Then there is smooth Silver Muskrat. And gleaming moleskin. And the rich black-brown of velvety sealskin.

But whatever the fur chosen, its favored form will be the Jaquette. Longer than last year's. Straighter and a trifle fuller. And even more beautiful.

Robinson's are displaying these and other new Jaquette modes. An interesting variety at prices whose lowness will be a pleasurable surprise.

THIRD FLOOR



Just beneath your skin is the complexion you envy today in others

HOWEVER marred your skin may be with blackheads or blemishes, you may not be more than one short week away from a really radiant complexion. Startling as this statement may seem, it is nevertheless true; and with thousands of women today the facts are being passed along from one to another.

It comes down to a simple truth about the skin which physicians will tell you is at the root of every skin blemish and fault.

The skin needs, not makeshifts, but something to release again its own normal health.

Deep down in the under layers of your skin, far below the surface, there is going on day and night an important activity of which you are hardly conscious.

Tiny glands continually functioning, pores throwing off poisons, capillaries rushing fresh blood in and carrying off

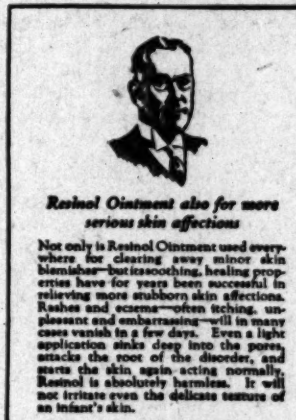
infection—here is a delicate balance of forces like the balance wheel of a fine watch. With healthy vigor and activity, comes a clear, clean complexion. Too much or too little stimulation, and there starts that long succession of blemishes and faults that women are constantly seeking to avoid.

A method of daily care, based simply on the idea of keeping the skin functioning normally.

To cleanse the pores of dust and germs, to gently restore the pulsing of the capillaries in the lower layers of the skin, to carry off infection, and then to stop new infection before it starts—thousands have learned to use Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment in the daily care of their skin.

If your complexion is not all you want it to be, begin today to use Resinol. Work gently into the pores a thick lather of Resinol Soap; then rinse off, and splash on a dash of cold water. Then, with special irritations, roughness, blemishes or rashes, apply a touch of Resinol Ointment. If possible, leave it on overnight. In the morning wash off again with Resinol Soap.

Within a week you will begin to notice the difference in your skin—a finer, softer texture—a ruddier glow, a clearing of the ugly little blemishes.

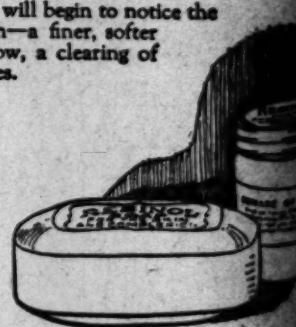


Resinol Ointment also for more serious skin afflictions

Not only is Resinol Ointment used everywhere for clearing away minor skin blemishes—but it is also, because of its healing properties, has for years been successful in relieving more stubborn skin afflictions. Rashes and eczema—often itching, unpleasant and embarrassing—will in many cases vanish in a few days. Even a light application sinks deep into the pores, attacks the root of the disorder, and keeps the skin again acting normally. Resinol is absolutely harmless. It will not irritate even the delicate texture of a baby's skin.

RESINOL SOAP and OINTMENT

Send for free trial sizes of Resinol Soap and Ointment to Dept. 16, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.



The Great Agricultural Journal of Pacific Southwest
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

How Businesses are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in Times Want Ads

Co.

Telephone Broadway 4701

These of dyed or summer ermine de- in price at 15.

A Leopard-Skin quette, particu- ly suited to the younger girl, is at \$225.

And Hudson Seal dyed Muskrat) quettes are ed to begin at 0.

in its natur- ne dyed to

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. Long- beauti-

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in others

balance of of a fine d activity, ion. Too ion, and a of blem- are con-

on the skin normally d germs, to ries in the of infection, it now— of Soap and their skin. ment it to be, gently into Soap; then cold water, hnesses, of Resinol night. In Resinol Soap, notice the after of



Bought and Sold in Times Want Ads.

THE NEW

AND HOMES

IDEAS AND PRAC-

SUGGESTIONS

OLIVE GRAY

down and wrong-

Thus might we de-

any of the season's

whennings. Such fail-

of the weaves, in fact—

coming for them-

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The contrast in

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the set in beige, cream-

white lace and net

as far toward daintiness

or coat. Of course the

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worn must be broadly

at least appreciably

there is still another

the dress lingerie family

lace. This is the jabot,

down the front of

even to the hem of the

and, this accessory, not ab-

now, is newly emphasized

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here the coin from out

are those quaintly

little bags of purses of

gold or silver. Their

are full lounced skirts,

looking for all the world

dress skirts—demure,

ing.

simply will not "go out"

each season, helped

by its practicality. The

are colorful as rain-

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is lead themselves to the

mode. This accommodat-

has taken on new

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ustrial uses. It has come

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is stands forth in

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from out pockets, sleeves

and coat lapels. Bands of

in daring contrast to

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up and down blouses,

and along jacket fronts.

ment must, however,

be original—must play

from the commonplace, the

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sign upon being truly smart.

and Out

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These there are of silk

with elaborated by silver fil-

and set with small

stones; others of chosen

metal, gold, silver or

MANER OF THE MODE

the insidious note in costumes

ing back. To illustrate, an

frack of cream lace and

with is trimmed with rich

build.

the Mandarin coat makes the

delightful negligee any wom-

want. Many of the beau-

Chinese coats have trousers

harmonies.

the slender corset is not al-

the best selection—one that

brocade with surgical

and light boning in excel-

average figure.

of the spring of the wide

rich two-toned ribbon,

round the head and tied

back in a great bow.

beads and crystal beads make

trimming for a charming

table dinner frock. The hem

is very deeply em-

and with the pearls, and

is upon color. A

of black crepe, satin is em-

in sky blue; the skirt is

in green and opens to

an underskirt of green crepe

embroidery is most ef-

to fasten the dress that clos-

the side. The embroidery gen-

follows the closing several

below the waistline, and

work and cuffs.

narrow, belted frock has

contrast for the jabot down one

black-tied collar of gros-

ribbons, with long ends, is

smart.

a plain black velvet skirt

and white velvet

overlouse has a shirred

the shirring running

combination of cotton and

will be popular for re-

of silver cloth are used

a bathing suit of black

NO IMPROVE STREET

the property owners' petition

for the improvement of

Eighteenth Place and Eighty-

street, from Wall to Main

was granted yesterday by

City Council and the work will

be started with the improvement

streets in the Main street

thirteenth avenue district.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

J. W. Robinson Co.

Store Opens 9 A. M.—Closes 5 P. M.

Seventh and Grand

Telephone Broadway 4701

Last Day of the Month Sale---Friday

(Not Today, Friday)

- That Far Famed Sale
- Even Greater Than Usual This Month
- Sales Going on Simultaneously in 70 Departments
- On Seven Floors
- More Than Fifty Thousand People Will Attend

---A Great Sale,---in fact THE Sale of the month.

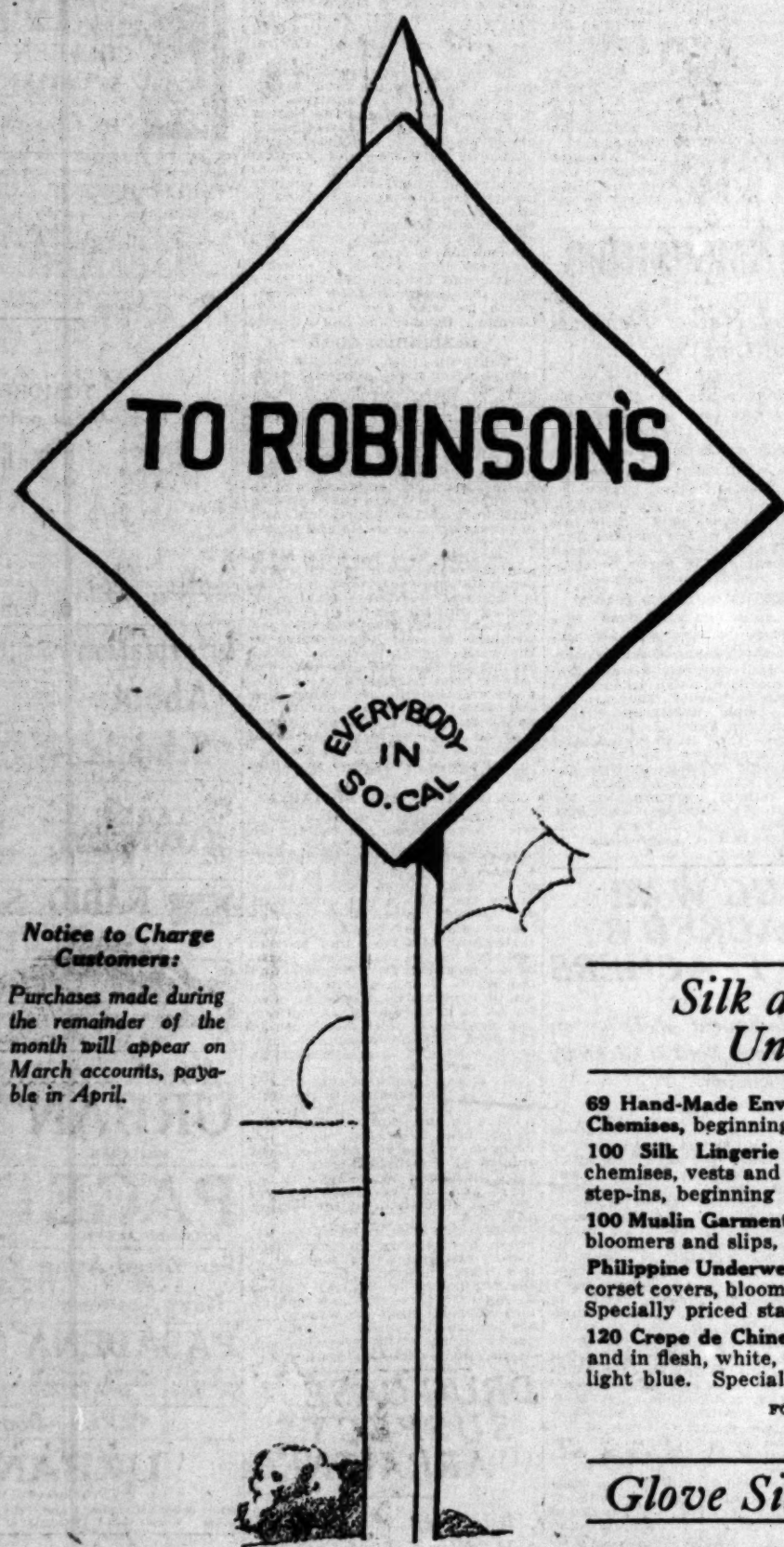
The Last Day of the Month Sale, (first sponsored by Robinson's) has become an institution in Los Angeles.

Everybody knows this as "a sale that IS a sale."

And rightly so, for Robinson's do not seek excuses for sales. They carry no sub-standard or shoddy goods for any purpose, or at any price.

The Last Day Of The Month Sale---(It is a very large one this month) is the occasion for offering all broken lines, discontinued numbers and odd styles in Robinson's regular, first quality stocks throughout the store, at Sale prices for one day.

The items mentioned are but random examples and represent less than ten per cent of the vast volume of useful and beautiful things to be had below price on Friday.



Notice to Charge Customers:

Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on March accounts, payable in April.

Sales on the Second Floor

Remnants of Silks, Brocades and Velvets
Remnants of Wool Coatings and Dress Goods
Long Cloth
Remnants of Wash Fabrics
Remnants of Table Linens and Crash Toweling
Cotton Pillow Cases—Wool Batts
Remnants of Linings

Sales on the Sixth Floor

Wilton Rugs
Marquissette Ruffled Curtains
Fillet Marquissette
Drapery Cretonnes
Drapery and Curtain Remnants
Electric Irons
Percolators
Baskets
Hampers

Sales on the Seventh Floor

Hand Embroidered and Knitted Models
Stamped Nightgowns, Children's Dresses, Card
Table Covers
Floor Lamp Standards
Framed Pictures

Silk and Muslin Underwear

69 Hand-Made Envelope
Chemises, beginning at \$1.48
100 Silk Lingerie Garments including gowns,
chemises, vests and
step-ins, beginning at \$1.97
100 Muslin Garments, including chemises,
bloomers and slips, beginning at 48c
Philippine Underwear, including chemises, gowns,
corset covers, bloomers and step-ins.
Specially priced starting at \$1.95
120 Crepe de Chine Princess Slips, shadow-proof
and in flesh, white, peach, orchid and
light blue. Special at \$6.75

FOURTH FLOOR

Glove Silk Underwear

Women's Glove Silk Vests. In shades of peach,
orchid and pink \$2.45
Glove Silk Bloomers in peach, orchid and pink,
finished with a frill at the knee. \$3.45
At

N negligees and Robes

15 Negligees of Silk, beautifully made and in soft
pastel shades, will be sharply reduced
to begin at \$13.38
100 Beacon and Lawrence Bath Robes
at \$3.95

FOURTH FLOOR

Other Sales on the Fourth Floor

Children's Bungalow Aprons
Children's Coats
Girls' Coats, Rain Coats and Capes
Girls' Velvet, Wool and Gingham Frocks
Girls' Skirts and Middies
Infants' Wear
Corsets and Brassieres
Crepe de Chine Costume Slips
Women's Munsingwear Union Suits
Swiss Ribbed Vests
Petticoats of Jersey and Radium Silk

Boys' Blouses

80 Tub Silk Blouses,
striped, and white
China silk blouses, all
with collars attached.
Greatly reduced to
\$2.35.
125 Oxford Blouses
with collars attached,
in white or tan, in sizes
from 6 to 14 years in
the lot. Greatly reduced
at 75c.

Trimmings and Braids

100 Yards of Fancy
Broche. In light or
dark satin grounds with
unusual designs of
metal woven in the fab-

ric. A splendid quality
at, per
yard \$5.95
1000 yards of Novelty
Braids for trimming
frocks or suits. Desir-

Other Sales on the First Floor

Imported Stationery
Pound Paper
Ribbons
Real Fillet Laces
Valenciennes Laces
Trimmings
Net Guimpes and Col-
lars
Women's Fabric Gloves
Women's and Chil-
dren's Hosiery.
Women's Handker-
chiefs
Indestructible (synthet-
ic) Pearl Beads
Silver Plated Ware
Men's and Boys' Cloth-
ing
Men's and Boys' Fur-
nishings
Notions
Jeweled Combs
Fitted Leather Under-
arm Boxes
Silk Pouch Bags
Candy and Salted Al-
monds

Women's and Misses' Frocks

300 Silk and Wool Dresses, for street, afternoon,
dinner and evening wear. Dresses all beautifully
made from fine materials and very deeply re-

duced. Incomplete sizes from 14 to 44.
\$18.50, \$25.00, \$37.50
\$45.00 and \$65.00

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Shoes

430 Pairs Women's Oxfords, Slippers and high
shoes in black, white and brown.
Broken sizes at \$5.00

THIRD FLOOR

Fur Coats and Scarfs

1 Mole Coat with taupe fox collar, \$200
now
1 Black Caracul Jackette with
skunk collar, now \$250
1 Gray Caracul Jackette with plat-
inum fox collar, now \$250
1 Brown Caracul Jackette with
brown fox collar, now \$150
11 Stone Martens, single skins,
now \$27.50
4 Fox Scarfs in the new Hud-
son Blue shade, now \$35

THIRD FLOOR

Other Sales on the Third Floor

Sweaters
Hand-made French Voile Blouses
Hats for Street, Sports and Dress
Women's and Misses' Skirts
Covert and Rubberized Rain Coats
Three-Piece Suits and Two-Piece Suits, Fur
Trimmed
Sports Suits
Riding Habits
Knicker Suits

Sales on the Fifth Floor

Card Tables
Jointed and Dressed Dolls

SPECIAL BULLETIN

A chance for shrewd investors to buy \$75,000 worth of Trust Deeds now, netting approximately

14% Sure Profit

We have \$75,000 worth of Trust Deeds, convertible into First Mortgages, which we will dispose of at once at a discount, netting the purchaser a safe and sure profit of approximately 14%. These deeds are secured by high-grade property in our tracts worth from two to four times the amount of the deeds. Available in amounts from \$600 to \$4,500. Investigate this opportunity for quick, sure profits.

Here Are Genuine Specials!

Exceptional Business Frontage

"Hollywood Junction," formerly Sanborn Junction, is on the verge of some remarkable developments—when the facts are made known values are going to bound upward. This 100-foot business frontage, with boulevards front and back, is in the very center of activity. The price of \$400 per front foot—half cash—offers a wonderful opportunity.

An Ideal Home—Cheap!

A wonderful home in a splendid neighborhood—six attractive rooms, beautiful lawn, cement driveway and good-sized garage. Two bright bedrooms, built-in kitchen features, and many conveniences. The lot is 50x125—and the price is only \$8000. \$2000 cash will secure you this perfect home—the balance at \$65 per month, including interest.

A Wonderful View Lot

One of the last and finest lots available in beautiful Hollywood View Terrace Tract—overlooking all the surrounding country, with high-grade surroundings and all improvements in or contracted for—at a quick-sale price of \$3650. Half cash.

Wright & Hogan Inc.
1606 NORTH VERMONT AVE.
Phone 598-175

What other pen dare you pass from hand to hand?

What Other Point Serves 25 Years?



THERE'S a pardonable dialike to lending the ordinary fountain pen, lest the other fellow's way of writing foul the point, or turn it. Not so with the new Parker Duofold. This lacquer-red classic holds its original point regardless. For this point is select Iridium, set in extra thick gold—so smooth as a polished jewel bearing. And we guarantee it for wear and mechanical perfection 25 years!

At \$7, it's the most economical pen you can buy—or give—because it outlasts several ordinary pens.

When first you lay eyes on the black-tipped, lacquer-red Duofold, you'll recognize something handsomer than gold. Its big, balanced barrel and super-smooth point will thrill your hand with "writing luck." You'll not be surprised that 62 men in 100 picked the Duofold first from a tray of assorted pens.

Leading dealers are busy supplying this prosperous pen for Gifts, for Prizes and for Personal Use. *New Gold Girdle included free—was \$1 extra.

Stop—today—at the first pen counter and see it. And take one away on 30 days' trial. Write us if your dealer can't supply you.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Manufacturers also of Parker "Look" Pens
Factory and General Office, Janesville, Wis.

Service Station, Wells Fargo Bldg., San Francisco.

Parker Duofold
With The 25 Year Point



REPORT FAVORS WILSHIRE PLAN

Committee Urges Start on 200-Foot Boulevard

Would Provide \$30,000 Asked for 25-Foot Strip

Council to Act on Question at Today's Session

In order to start the widening of Wilshire Boulevard to a width of 200 feet from Western avenue to the sea, the Finance Committee of the City Council yesterday recommended that 3000 feet of frontage be purchased between Bronson avenue and the city limits near Carthay Center so as to widen the boulevard fifty feet in this section.

For the expenditure of \$30,000 the city will obtain a twenty-five-foot depth of frontage on each side of Wilshire for a distance of 3000 feet, the owners of which already have granted free to the city a similar twenty-five-foot depth, which widened the boulevard to 150 feet. As the Community Development Association and its counsel, Attorney H. W. O'Melveny, have been working for the widening of Wilshire Boulevard, the additional fifty feet was needed and the owners offered to sell this land to the city at less than half its value and then the property owners offered to pay in full for the paving of the additional width.

THE REPORT
The Finance Committee report, signed by Councilmen Muesel and Workman, which will be read to the Council this morning and which will probably be adopted, was as follows:

"The matter of communication from H. W. O'Melveny and others, with reference to the proposed widening of Wilshire Boulevard from Bronson avenue to the west city limits: This subject matter was referred to the City Attorney for report as to whether or not the city could legally contract with the property owners to take the necessary twenty-five-foot strip of land, and in consideration of said dedication undertake to pay the cost of paving the said strip of land, whether the paving be done under special assessment proceedings or otherwise.

"The City Attorney under date of February 14, 1924, reported that in his opinion the city can legally contract with the property owners as therein set forth.

URGES APPROPRIATION
"Your committee has reported on this matter under date of February 5, 1924, and it was upon the request of the Finance Committee that the matter was referred to the City Attorney for the above opinion, and in view of the opinion as rendered by the City Attorney, we recommend that the sum of \$30,000 be set aside from the 6-cent fund to be used for the paving of Wilshire Boulevard on the land to be given.

"In making this recommendation the Finance Committee desires to stipulate that in so doing the City Council of Los Angeles is establishing no precedent but is only enabling the immediate construction of a portion of Wilshire Boulevard 200 feet in width so that other property owners along said boulevard may realize what the improvement will actually mean to them. No service of the Finance Committee of the City Council of Los Angeles are not to be considered as binding on any other proposition or offer which may be submitted."

SMITH TO CLOSE CAMPAIGN

Gipsy Pat Smith will conduct the last service of his campaign in Los Angeles at the First Methodist Church next Sunday morning, afternoon and evening, according to an announcement made yesterday. This evening and tomorrow evening Capt. Smith will speak on "From Gipsy Tent to Gospel Platform." No service will be conducted on Saturday.

OIL SCHEME BAIT TOLD

Gendron Recounts His Part in Luring Speculators to Invest in Square Deal Syndicate

"My work was to try to get the people good-natured and try to qualify Mr. Nickerson as a man knowing something about the oil business."

Joseph S. Gendron, testifying before Judge Bledsoe in the Federal Court yesterday, explained part of his duties as a partner in the Square Deal Syndicate which sold oil lots in 1922 to investors who he lured into the syndicate near the Huntington Beach oil field.

Nickerson, George K. Nickerson, Chris Nelson and Webster W. Bush were indicted on a charge of conspiring to use the mails in a scheme to defraud. The indictment grew out of the operations of the syndicate. Gendron and Nickerson have pleaded guilty.

Gendron testified that he and Nelson were partners in the Square Deal Syndicate which, he said, was merely a partnership operating under a fictitious name. Before opening the Huntington Beach tract in March, 1922, he explained, he and Nelson and Nickerson had sold 1000 lots in a thirty-acre tract known as the Boulevard Tract.

The plan for the operations of the syndicate was to antedate the selling of about \$100,000 and the drilling of a well, according to Gendron. He said he and Nickerson made about \$100,000 each out of the deal.

PORT FREIGHT JAMS SHIPS

Huge Trade from Gulf to Local Harbor Demands New Fast Fleet, Head of Line Says

The freight movement from Gulf of Mexico ports to the Pacific Coast is increasing at an remarkable rate that a fleet of fast freight vessels must be added immediately to the already available services, according to Remmes Steele, president of the Steele Steamship Lines, Inc., of New Orleans, who last night left for San Francisco and Puget Sound after a fortnight spent at Los Angeles Harbor.

Mr. Steele forecast the beginning of a vast freight movement of the products of the Middle West manufacturing districts to the Mississippi River by rail, thence down that stream to tidewater at the Gulf, there to be loaded on deep-water ships for the Pacific Coast.

EXPANSION PLANNED
Clifford D. Mallory, president of C. D. Mallory & Co., operating trans-Atlantic and intercoastal freight and passenger fleets, has accompanied Mr. Steele on his survey of the local port. Both officials, notable figures in the American merchant marine, indicated that they prepared to expand for the establishment of a line of complete terminal facilities to handle the expansion of their Gulf-Pacific and intercoastal services.

SUIT SEEKS RECOUNT OF BOND VOTES
Santa Monica Questions Validity of Election for Two Issues

A recount of the vote cast in a recent special election at Santa Monica was sought yesterday in a petition filed in the Superior Court by Harry W. Hill, a taxpayer of the beach city.

The election involved was conducted December 4, 1923, two of the principal issues on the ballot being those of a proposed \$1,000,000 bond issue for the construction of additions to the water works of the city and a \$95,000 bond issue of \$90,000 for the construction of a public library.

The suit, which was directed at the City Council, said that body had checked the votes in so far as the water project was concerned and had declared it carried by a two-thirds majority. Hill contended, however, that the Council had failed to check the votes in the library bond proposal and on this ground he asserted that not all the ballots had been counted and that the declaration relating to the water bond issue was therefore illegal.

The plaintiff asked that the court issue an order to show cause why the defendants should not be restrained from disposing of the bonds and requested that they be compelled to produce the ballots for a recount.

FOUR HURT IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS
Two Injured in Street-Car Falls; Two Persons Run Down by Autos

Four persons were injured, three seriously, in traffic and street-car accidents last night.

Caroline Butts, 67 years of age, 1328 South Hobart Boulevard, slipped as she was alighting from a street car at South Harvard Boulevard and Pico street and struck the ground with such force as to fracture her skull.

Frank Ortiz, 33, sustained a possible skull fracture and other injuries in a traffic accident on Hill street between Eighth and Ninth. He was run down by an automobile driven by S. Brunner, 1162 East Jefferson street. Ortiz lives at 2330 Avenue 30.

Possibly fatal injuries were sustained by Mrs. Venus Smith, 670 Hazard street, fell from a street car near First street and Boyle avenue. He was cut and bruised. The injured were all removed to the Receiving Hospital where they were treated.

BAN CHINESE WORKERS ON FRENCH LINE
Fine for Failure to Keep Mongolian on Ship While in Port is Cause

Chinese seamen no longer will be employed on vessels of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, a French steamship line, it was announced by S. L. Kreider, local agent, when the company paid a fine of \$1000 yesterday on a charge of violating the immigration law.

The United States Attorney acted on information that when the Texas docked at Los Angeles Harbor August 26, 1923, the ship's master failed to detain on board a Chinese seaman.

It was explained in court yesterday that the steamship company was relieved from paying the maximum fine by reason of the fact that it had placed the sailor on board an outbound vessel. This action had saved the government the expense of deporting the man.

GOAL SEEN HERE FOR OPPRESSED

Lecturer Films State as Colonists' Haven

Desirable for Tax-Laden of Central Europe

Pictures of Farms Will be Shown Abroad

California's unpopulated lands, totaling about 2,000,000 acres, with special reference to the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, will become the habitation of hundreds of colonists from Germany, Switzerland and Austria within the next year, if the stories of green crops, dairy herds and comfortable houses now being worked into moving pictures by the camera of Dr. Colin Ross, traveler and lecturer, are successful in attracting the people of crowded Central Europe.

As the representative of a syndicate of newspapers and magazines in continental countries, Dr. Ross, who is known as the Burton Holmes of Europe, is investigating likely places for colonization by people of Northern and Central Europe. He is making moving pictures of the farming country around Los Angeles and San Diego and leaves in a few days for the San Joaquin Valley for further examination of farming lands. His syndicate in the form of weekly letters, and his pictures will later form the background for lectures which he will give throughout Germany, Switzerland and Austria.

DESIRABLE GOAL
"California," Dr. Ross said yesterday, after making several trips into the back country with C. L. Seagraves, general colonization agent of the Santa Fe Railroad, "appears to offer what our people are looking for, and I believe we can turn present this State with the land settlers it needs. The Germans want to emigrate, and to go some place where they can live without taxation oppression, and in proximity to markets and transportation.

"Here you have wonderful roads and highways; your motor trucks penetrate into every portion of the agricultural districts, establishing contact with the markets the farmer needs. Railroads evidently are adequate for the longer hauls to the more distant markets. These are factors that will appeal to the colonist who has heard of or perhaps experienced the hardships and dissatisfaction of settling in South or Central America, where they go as pioneers. Colonists in these days do not want to pioneer; they want to work land near the markets."

EMIGRANTS ARE SUITABLE
The emigrants from the countries he represents are exactly the sort needed in this State, Dr. Ross asserts, after listening to the advocates of diversification in farming. These people work small farms and raise a few cows, hogs and poultry sufficient to provide them with a steady income throughout the year, and are not educated to the single-crop method so prevalent in California and the West. Moreover, the German families contain no drones, he says, for all of its members are workers and producers. The men work in the field, and the women, in numerous instances, are available as family servants.

Dr. Ross is confident that his accounts of the colonization possibilities will divert large numbers of settlers to this State, if land can be procured as cheaply as he believes it will be in the two great valleys of the State. Only a few hundred should come first, he believes, and their success will prove the best advertisement for further additions.

Emigrants should have, he believes, a capital of at least \$2000 before attempting the journey to this State. About 8 per cent of the population of Central Europe is eager to leave for new shores, and when his films are shown and his lectures delivered, Dr. Ross is confident that California will loom as the most desirable goal.

DRUG CASE SUSPECTS ARRAIGNED

Brightman and Millisack Held for Federal Court on Narcotic Charge

R. B. Brightman and Jerry Millisack, asserted members of the Jimmy Blanton gang of bandits which is said to have perpetrated the \$200,000 jewel robbery here recently, were arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Long on a Federal narcotic charge.

The two suspects were held, each under \$20,000 bail and will be sent to San Francisco for trial in the United States District Court.

Both men were rounded up in the search for the band which held up and robbed the Provident Loan Association of \$200,000 in jewels. Brightman first was charged with grand larceny and receipt of stolen property.

The discovery of a \$100,000 cache of drugs in a safety deposit vault at San Francisco in Brightman's name caused the District Attorney's office to have the charges against the suspects taken from the calendar and to turn them over to Federal agents.

Brightman was scheduled to appear before Justice Russell yesterday afternoon for his preliminary hearing but at the request of Deputy Attorney General and Deputy Sheriff Peoples he was handed over to the Federal agents.

THIRTEEN CARS STOLEN

Angelenos Benefit of Vehicles; Six "Flivvers" Gone

The theft of thirteen automobiles, six of them "flivvers," were reported to the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California yesterday. The cars stolen and their license numbers follow:

"Ford coupe, 472449; '23; Dodge touring, 512183; '24; Buick touring, 495854; '24; Dodge touring, 998809; '23; Ford touring, 568381; '24; Durango sport touring, 402146; Chevrolet touring, 606814; '24; Chevrolet touring, 214560; Chevrolet roadster, 559857; '24; Ford roadster, 438592; '24; Ford touring, 984564; '24; Ford touring, 523601; '23; Ford coupe, 624487; '24.

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments



Californians
Today and Friday
DON'T MISS THE
THEATRE'S
THE GREAT WHITE

YESSIR! It's in the movies now.
Raymond Willson's musical comedy
"The Yankee Consul"
made into another of Douglas
MacLean's gleeful comedies
HURRY to the California
Theatre on Saturday—
EARLY!

Millers
COLLEEN MOORE "Dancing Queen"
"THRU THE DARK"
WILL ROGERS in "UNCENSORED MOVIES"

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
L. E. Behrman announces that owing to the illness of
Emilio de Gogorza
JOSEPHINE LUCCHESI

the delightful coloratura soprano, will substitute. Season ticket holders not change their tickets. Tickets, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50, \$8, \$8.50, \$9, \$9.50, \$10, \$10.50, \$11, \$11.50, \$12, \$12.50, \$13, \$13.50, \$14, \$14.50, \$15, \$15.50, \$16, \$16.50, \$17, \$17.50, \$18, \$18.50, \$19, \$19.50, \$20, \$20.50, \$21, \$21.50, \$22, \$22.50, \$23, \$23.50, \$24, \$24.50, \$25, \$25.50, \$26, \$26.50, \$27, \$27.50, \$28, \$28.50, \$29, \$29.50, \$30, \$30.50, \$31, \$31.50, \$32, \$32.50, \$33, \$33.50, \$34, \$34.50, \$35, \$35.50, \$36, \$36.50, \$37, \$37.50, \$38, \$38.50, \$39, \$39.50, \$40, \$40.50, \$41, \$41.50, \$42, \$42.50, \$43, \$43.50, \$44, \$44.50, \$45, \$45.50, \$46, \$46.50, \$47, \$47.50, \$48, \$48.50, \$49, \$49.50, \$50, \$50.50, \$51, \$51.50, \$52, \$52.50, \$53, \$53.50, \$54, \$54.50, \$55, \$55.50, \$56, \$56.50, \$57, \$57.50, \$58, \$58.50, \$59, \$59.50, \$60, \$60.50, \$61, \$61.50, \$62, \$62.50, \$63, \$63.50, \$64, \$64.50, \$65, \$65.50, \$66, \$66.50, \$67, \$67.50, 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Today and Friday
DON'T MISS THIS FASCINATING ROMANCE OF NEW YORK'S "MAIN STREET."

The Great White Way

ONLY PLAYED IN THE GREATEST CAST ASSEMBLED FOR A PICTURE, INCLUDING THE ENTIRE FELD POLKA CHORUS.

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MORE "Boston Blackie" Story

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HURRY-HURRY!

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The most romantic figure of fact or fiction

Can't Get into Forever-Sue It Today!
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Last 2 Days! Don't Miss This
7 REELS OF LAUGHTER!

HER TEMPORARY HUSBAND

Fashion & Marry's
"Chateau Mouri"
of 1934

Coming to LOEW'S STATE Saturday
The Flaming Youth Girl in a new triumph

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ARTHUR KAY
KNICKERBOCKER

METRO HUMS

BULLETIN OF EVENTS SHOWS AWAKENED ACTIVITY

By Grace Kingsley

Out at the Metro studios signs of life are beginning to appear along with the springtime. Several companies will soon be at work.

A special production is scheduled to start in about three weeks, to be made from Charles Norris's well-known story, "Broad." The director is not yet announced, but will be within a week or so, and casting for the feature is to commence within a fortnight.

Laurette Taylor is to have a new director. Arrangements were completed yesterday by which Clarence Badger will make "A Night in Rome," her third picture for Metro.

Mr. Badger completed "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," a Sawyer-Lubin production for Metro, the first of this week, and yesterday started the initial preparations for the Taylor feature.

Miss Taylor and her author-husband, J. Hartley Manners, are scheduled to leave New York for Hollywood within the next few days, to start work early in March.

"A Night in Rome," like Miss Taylor's two previous Metro starring pictures, "Peg o' My Heart" and "Happiness," was a stage play written by Manners. It is, how-



Phyllis Haver

PADEREWSKI VICTORY

PIANIST SHOWS BROADENING OF STYLE IN CONCERT

By Edwin Schallert

A prodigious technical success was won by Ignace Jan Paderewski, master of the piano, before an audience that was enraptured, as audiences seldom are, last night at Philharmonic Auditorium. The great Polish genius came before his public as the interpreter of one of the most taxing difficult programs that he has ever played here, and seemed to surpass anything he has achieved heretofore in dynamic reserve of power.

Each and every number was representative of the sternest classical tradition, but not a few of them were brilliant beyond measure in their character. And it was the quality of scintillation and crashing sweeping tones that was outstanding in the general effect.

Few people perhaps in the audience have ever heard such a tremendous rendition of the variations on a theme of Beethoven, by Brahms, as that he offered, as his major technical feat. This composition rarely if ever lends its portentous weight to any concert, and when it does one is entitled to anticipate signs of fatigue on the part of even the greater pianists.

I would not say that Paderewski was absolutely flawless in his finger- ing of the extreme tonal obstacles of the work. There was just a moment or two when slight

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN

Edwin Schallert (L. A. Times) says:—"entertainment plus!"
L. B. Fowler (Daily News) says:—"Cruze hits the bulls-eye!"
The Public says—"Great."

FAMILY-ONE WEEK ONLY.

James Cruzes

THE FIGHTING COWARD

WITH
ERNEST TORRENCE
MARY ASTOR-CULLEN LANDIS
PHYLLIS HAVER and NOAH BEERY

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE.

Triumphant Return Saturday
The Great

CREATORE

as guest conductor.

COCHISE TONIGHT 8:15
11 substitutes. Season ticket patronage. Seats, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, plus tax.

MATINEE 2:30
 ce of world's greatest actors
SE in her
De Done) by Galland-Scotts. Now, West Box Office, Auditorium
 and Colleges

School and College Bureaus will be glad to give information about any kind of training. Carefully compiled data which source suggests may be helpful to you. THE SERVICE

ALLY'S Last 2 Days
and Hurry
HURRY—HURRY—HURRY
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
 Powerful and Beloved Novel,
"WHEN A MAN'S A MAN"
Added Feature: Lloyd Hamilton Comedy, "My Friend."

TONIGHT SATURDAY: MARY PICKFORD in "ROSITA"

ALHAMBRA HILL ST. BETWEEN 7-9 ST.
CHARLES CHAPLIN'S
"A WOMAN OF PARIS"
POPULAR PRICES
Coming Saturday: "THE VIRGINIAN"

ever, an entirely different type from her other pictures and will require much more production. One of the busiest little actresses in Hollywood is Viola Dana. She has just started work on "Along Came Ruth," with Edward Cline directing. In her supporting cast are Walter Hiers, Tully Marshall, Raymond McKee, Victor Potel, De Witt Jennings, Nelson McDowell, Adele Farrington and Brenda Lane. Rex Ingram is uncertain as to whether he is to make "The World's Illusion" next or not. He will leave Europe March 5 for New York and will remain in the East for a while, at least, until the matter of his next picture is settled. Alice Terry, in private life Mrs. Ingram, will come at once to Los Angeles, as her mother here received a letter yesterday from her daughter stating that fact, and declaring that she is very homesick. Ramon Novarro also will at once return home.

Arbuckle Directs Keaton
 Roscoe Arbuckle, who hasn't been heard from in some time, is



Patsy Ruth Miller



Leatrice Joy

Here and Coming

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR

Ah! What a Gloria!
 2nd glorious week
 the incomparable



Gloria Swanson

in "THE HUMMING BIRD"

Sidney Olcott Production—Paramount's cyclonic hit

Most of all what the listener enjoys at a Paderewski concert are the Chopin compositions. Five of these were programmed, beginning with the familiar Ballade in A flat. Paderewski plays Chopin not as De Pachmann plays Chopin, with subtleties and nuances. He brings rather a restless vigor even to the smaller compositions like the waltzes and the mazurkas. De Pachmann's waltzes are ballroom music with rare intimacies. Paderewski's might be danced out in the great open with rough boots by peasants clad in gay and glittering colors. It is in the ballades and larger compositions where the vigors of his style are fully disclosed, because here the space is great for stormy tonal glories. Of these he gave a tremendous measure in his interpretation of the flat. I like the soft romance of De Pachmann's reading of the D flat

50 BURBANK BABY DOLLS

BURBANK THEATRE
6th & Main

Twice Daily
2:30 and 8:30

Sunday Mat.,
at 3 P. M.

ELLIAN GISH
in HENRY KING'S Production of
"THE WHITE SISTER"

SHIRLEY MASON With Fox

It wasn't a very long time Shirley Mason had in which to play marbles.

She has just signed up a new contract with Fox under the terms of which she will make six pictures a year.

Miss Mason's first picture will be called "A Strange Woman," and Edmund Mortimer will direct.

Her leading man will be Theodore Von Eltz, who has just completed a featured role in Herbert Brenson's "The Breaking Point" for Paramount.

In Honor of New Nose

BRINGS HER PLAY HERE BY REQUEST

For several seasons theatergoers from all over the country have been sending in requests for "The Rejection of Aunt Mary," now in its second week at the Mason Opera-house, and the play which made May Robson, a star of the first water.

So closely identified is Miss Robson and "Aunt Mary" that no one has ever attempted to follow her in the role.

"Aunt Mary" is a dear old New England spinster, who is blessed

WHOLE CITY TAKES PART IN FARCE

Long Beach Responds to Call of Civic Pride in "Her Temporary Husband"

A whole city co-operated in the

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GRAUMAN PALACE

IN

Under the Red Robe

Where romance rides and hearts are free and people love

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STORY

MILITARY ACADEMY

at Distribution. In season all year long. In summer, big playground. In winter, big ball game. Shows at Madison St. Phone 1000.

for Little Boys. The largest school in America. Pupils admitted at any time. Admission free. Shows at Madison St. Phone 1000. ROBERT A. GILBERT.

Seasons largest, but largest because the school under the University of California and the University of Washington. It is the only school in California to distribute military schools in Southern California. Shows at Madison St. Phone 1000. ROBERT A. GILBERT.

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MISSION THEATER

BROADWAY AT NINTH

HORSE SHOW!

"Saddle Club Night"

Starts at 7:45 P.M.

Six Brilliant Evenings—Saturday Matinee

America's Greatest Show Horses

Nightly from Feb. 25 to March 1

Horse Show Arena—Ambassador Hotel Grounds

We've heard all sorts of excuses for giving teas, but the latest alibi for a tea riot is that furnished by Helen Ferguson. It was all in honor of her new nose, which came out from under its operation looking like a piece of chiseled marble, that Miss Ferguson gave a tea last Monday afternoon at her home to the members of Our Club, composed of various fascinating young ladies of the movies.

Helen poured and a great time was had by all.

Fashes the Scots

Dorothy Mackall, even if she is Scotch, isn't above a week bit fashioning of the "and lang syners."

She was busily working a cash register out on a set at one of the studios the other day and some body asked her what tune she was playing on it.

With plenty of money and her love is all laid at the shrine of her nephew Jack, whose college days are made up of all kinds of escapades, much to the worryment of Aunt Mary, but he knows how deep she loves him and always feels pretty sure of a rescue.

"WHITE COLLARS" IS SETTING NEW RECORD

"White Collars," the new comedy by Edith Ellis, bids fair to break all records at the Egan Theater, where it goes into its week Monday night. It now appears that "White Collars" will accomplish something that succeeding studies will find it difficult to do for the production, judging by the attendance, is growing in popularity.

When it became known that First National was planning to produce "Her Temporary Husband" on a scale hitherto unprecedented for a comedy and that several thousand persons would be engaged for atmospheric parts in the big scenes, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce offered the town as a location for the picture and, **RENTED IN RESPECT AND**

production of "Her Temporary Husband," the First National fair comedy feature which is showing at Loew's State Theater.

Almost every man, woman and child in Long Beach, Cal., wanted to help in the making of this brilliant comedy. It was impossible to use every one of the 125,000 inhabitants of the town who volunteered to assist.

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own with Beethoven, and though you may not always agree with his interpretation, because of the dynamic force, you will feel immediately that it is worth the trouble and inspiringly distinctive.

Much applause after each and every group made the reception hall, and the "Her Temporary Husband" is still a masterpiece. Faderewski, still a majestic figure on the stage—as usual softly lighted—acknowledged all the tributes.

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BROADWAY AT NINTH

HORSE SHOW!

"Saddle Club Night"

Starts at 7:45 P.M.

Six Brilliant Evenings—Saturday Matinee

America's Greatest Show Horses

Nightly from Feb. 25 to March 1

Horse Show Arena—Ambassador Hotel Grounds

We've heard all sorts of excuses for giving teas, but the latest alibi for a tea riot is that furnished by Helen Ferguson. It was all in honor of her new nose, which came out from under its operation looking like a piece of chiseled marble, that Miss Ferguson gave a tea last Monday afternoon at her home to the members of Our Club, composed of various fascinating young ladies of the movies.

Helen poured and a great time was had by all.

Fashes the Scots

Dorothy Mackall, even if she is Scotch, isn't above a week bit fashioning of the "and lang syners."

She was busily working a cash register out on a set at one of the studios the other day and some body asked her what tune she was playing on it.

With plenty of money and her love is all laid at the shrine of her nephew Jack, whose college days are made up of all kinds of escapades, much to the worryment of Aunt Mary, but he knows how deep she loves him and always feels pretty sure of a rescue.

"WHITE COLLARS" IS SETTING NEW RECORD

"White Collars," the new comedy by Edith Ellis, bids fair to break all records at the Egan Theater, where it goes into its week Monday night. It now appears that "White Collars" will accomplish something that succeeding studies will find it difficult to do for the production, judging by the attendance, is growing in popularity.

When it became known that First National was planning to produce "Her Temporary Husband" on a scale hitherto unprecedented for a comedy and that several thousand persons would be engaged for atmospheric parts in the big scenes, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce offered the town as a location for the picture and, **RENTED IN RESPECT AND**

production of "Her Temporary Husband," the First National fair comedy feature which is showing at Loew's State Theater.

Almost every man, woman and child in Long Beach, Cal., wanted to help in the making of this brilliant comedy. It was impossible to use every one of the 125,000 inhabitants of the town who volunteered to assist.

When it became known that First National was planning to produce "Her Temporary Husband" on a scale hitherto unprecedented for a comedy and that several thousand persons would be engaged for atmospheric parts in the big scenes, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce offered the town as a location for the picture and, **RENTED IN RESPECT AND**

own with Beethoven, and though you may not always agree with his interpretation, because of the dynamic force, you will feel immediately that it is worth the trouble and inspiringly distinctive.

Much applause after each and every group made the reception hall, and the "Her Temporary Husband" is still a masterpiece. Faderewski, still a majestic figure on the stage—as usual softly lighted—acknowledged all the tributes.

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Los Angeles Daily Times

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